

PEACE TREATY EFFECTIVE TODAY

NEW VOLCANIC OUTBURSTS MENACE MEXICO

SUFFERING GREAT IN STRICKEN SECTION

Thousands Killed or Made Homeless By Quakes or Lava Streams

VILLAGE CRUSHED AS BIG HILL COLLAPSES

Superstitious Indians In Terror as Shrine Is Swallowed Up

By RALPH H. TURNER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—Fresh volcanic outbursts are reported to threaten the stricken district southwest of Jalapa, where thousands of people already have been killed or rendered homeless by earthquakes and volcanoes.

The volcano Cofre de Perote, west of Jalapa, was reported in official government advices to be showing signs of renewed activity, while the crater of San Miguel still was reported belching smoke and lava.

The official advices tendered to confirm earlier reports of terrible loss of life and property in the stricken area. Many hamlets have been completely demolished, only handfuls of their populations remaining alive.

Jalapa, late advices showed, suffered even worse than it was at first believed. Many public buildings were destroyed, including the state and municipal palaces, the municipal college and the regimental barracks.

Village Completely Crushed

One village, it was said, was completely crushed when a hill near which it was situated collapsed, literally burying the town when the volcanic outbursts destroyed their camp.

Great chasms have opened in the earth, in many places one hundred feet wide, it was said.

The shrine of the favorite Saint of Zipizahua was swallowed up in the earth, a government dispatch said, adding to the terror of the superstitious Indians who looked upon the disappearance of their saint as a particular manifestation of divine wrath.

Government officials were worried over the effect the earthquakes and volcanoes will have on the Vera Cruz petroleum industry. Joaquin Santaella, chief technician of the department of petroleum, pointed out the disturbances probably have altered the entire geological formation of the affected area and may render the great oil fields valueless.

JINX BANQUET JAN. 13
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 10.—Thirteen employees of the Los Angeles sheriff's office who've been employed there 13 years will partake of a banquet with 13 dishes on the menu January 13.

GAS BLAST KILLS MINERS.
SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—Two miners were killed, one probably fatally, in an explosion on an abandoned working of the Bellevue Colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company yesterday. One of the men is said to have been carrying a naked lamp, which ignited a pocket of gas.

ATTACK KING'S COUNSEL.
DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—A band of masked men today attempted to assassinate Alexander Sullivan, king's counsel. He escaped unhurt. So far the police and the military authorities have not succeeded in making arrests.

Anti-Strike Bill Angers Railroad Brotherhood Men



Top to bottom, (left) Senators Kellogg, Cummins and Poinexter; (right) Robinson and Pomerene.

Claim Clause in Measure Is Severe Blow at U. S. Labor Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Labor men and especially railroad brotherhood men are much displeased with the senatorial committee which drew up the railroad bill including the Cummins anti-strike provision.

The labor men claim the measure is a severe blow at unionism and will prevent labor in the railroad field from being effective in attempts to get their just dues.

The blame for the measure is placed on five men who form the committee. They are Senators Kellogg, Cummins, Poinexter, Robinson, and Pomerene and Robinson, Democrats.

BERGER IS REFUSED SEAT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, convicted under the espionage act, was today for the second time in two months, excluded from congress. The vote to refuse him a seat was 328 to 6, with one member voting "present."

Berger announced his intention of again becoming a candidate in the Fifth district of Wisconsin and expressed a belief that his majority in the next election would greatly exceed that in the last.

"This is the people's fight for their ideals and a principle," he said. "They are just as good Americans as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington and the time has come when representation of the people for the people must be demanded."

Just before the vote was taken, Berger had predicted that he would be seated.

Representative Gallinger, who sponsored the resolution, declared that it was not the intention of the house to unseat Berger because he was a Socialist, but because he is believed to be disloyal and not eligible to a seat in the house.

EIGHT RADICALS NABBED
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Eight leaders of communistic activities in Chicago were to be arrested today. State Attorney Hoyne announced. The identity of the eight was carefully guarded.

WILSON MAY NAME MAN TO HEAD TICKET

Collision With Bryan To Occur at Convention; New Party Talk

By HUGH BAILLIE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Selection of a candidate to head the Democratic ticket is believed to be President Wilson's next problem. Now that he has declared in favor of making the league of nations the big issue at the polls in November, Democrats expect him to plunge into the fight himself, not, however, to the extent of accepting the nomination.

Just at present A. Mitchell Palmer seems to be high in favor at the White House. But the president will not make up his mind until the campaign gets well under way.

Then, when he has picked his man, there probably will be a collision with the forces of W. J. Bryan at the San Francisco convention, as Bryan is expected to have a candidate of his own and he will make every effort to defeat Wilson's choice, unless he has a change of heart between now and June 28.

Bryan, since he disagreed with Wilson on making the treaty an issue, is an outcast, as far as the present officials of the Democratic party are concerned. In their estimation, he stands alone, an outsider without sufficient influence to threaten Wilson's control. The Democratic organization had been counting on him to stump the West for their candidate, but now heads are shaken over the Nebraska "sad case."

Big Speech Schedule
Bryan has an extensive schedule of speeches, beginning in Georgia January 19 and lasting well into the summer. His side of the case will be laid before the voters in these addresses.

Wilson did not throw the treaty into the campaign until reports from all over the country convinced him the nation demands ratification, it was learned.

When the senate blocked the treaty, the White House settled down to a period of "watchful waiting," the president believing a wait for acceptance would develop. Now that this is gaining momentum, in the belief of administration officials, the time is opportune to seize upon it as the big issue between Republicans and Democrats. In 1919 the campaign slogan was "he kept us out of war," and Wilson won. In 1920 the slogan appears likely to be "The league of nations will keep us out of war."

There was much gossip today about the likelihood of Bryan starting a party of his own. This was based on his declaration, in his speeches Thursday night, that if the Democratic party did not do its duty, a new party would arise "to take care of the people."

Senators Waiting to Hear People's Wishes on Treaty

By L. C. MARTIN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Confused and badly divided in parties over the issue raised by the conflicting positions of President Wilson and William J. Bryan on the peace treaty, senators today were waiting to hear from the country.

Within a few days it is expected senatorial mail will begin to show whether the people favor Bryan's demand that Democrats yield on reservations or Wilson's insistence that the treaty go into the campaign.

Meanwhile, talk of a compromise continued today to an extent which surprised those senators who believe there is no hope of getting one. These members pointed to the statements of Senator Hitchcock, spokesman for the Democrats and Senator Lenroot, for the "mild reservationists," as proof that a compromise is out of the question.

Senator Hitchcock said: "The president's letter set the treaty compromise as 'interpretative reservations.' Democrats never wished to

Alleged Milk Combine to Be Sued in State's Name

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Paving the way for legal action directed against the so-called "milk trust" in California, an opinion handed down by Attorney General U. S. Webb late yesterday, grants permission to sue the alleged milk combine in the name of the state.

The opinion, a document of twenty-nine pages, is the result of a request filed last September by a number of private individuals asking that the Associated Dairymen of California, and its four affiliated companies, be dissolved.

Attorney General Webb takes the position that the dairymen's association is not a non-profit organization, and therefore is subject to regulation by the state. His stand is decidedly opposed to the "present uncontrolled monopolistic tendency in the food business."

The dairy associations affected are the Associated Dairymen of California; Northern California Milk Producers' Association; the Milk Producers' Association of Central California; the Imperial Valley Milk Producers' Association; and the San Joaquin Valley Milk Producers' Association.

The request for dissolution of the "trust" and forfeiture of the charters of the associations was filed last September by Mrs. Marion M. Webster of Sacramento; George N. Renner of Stockton; S. M. Bailey of Imperial, and R. Holcomb of Fresno. They allege an attempt to monopolize California's milk supply and a number of illegal acts "to the detriment of the public."

JUROR IN NEW CASE SICK AND TRIAL DELAYED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—Illness of Chas. H. Green, juror, prevented a session of the Harry S. New murder trial today.

Superior Judge Gavin W. Craig ordered that the case go over until Monday, when it is believed Green will be fully recovered.

It is now believed the arguments will not be finished before Wednesday or Thursday. Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes spoke more than five hours at yesterday's session.

District Attorney Woolwine today said that in his address he would ask for the death penalty or life imprisonment and would demand a verdict of first-degree murder on the alleged ground of premeditation.

This is in spite of the statements of Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes made at the opening of his address that the issue was "the insane asylum or life imprisonment at San Quentin" and not the gallows.

Keyes, late yesterday afternoon concluded his address with an appeal for conviction and a sentence of either life imprisonment or the death penalty. He had conferred with Woolwine during the noon recess.

Later it was explained that the prosecution did not intend to preclude any possibility of the death penalty being inflicted but, in Keyes' opening statement, wanted to emphasize that both sides agreed New should be confined in some institution. The prosecution maintained the institution should be a penitentiary and the defense that it should be an asylum, according to Keyes.

"T-BONE" RILEY MUST MEET WIFE'S CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Clyde Van Hoose, better known as "T-Bone Riley," Los Angeles restaurateur, will have to come to San Francisco next week and show cause why he should not pay \$150 temporary alimony to Grace Van Hoose. In an answer filed here to his suit for divorce in Los Angeles, the wife, in addition to the temporary alimony, asks \$500 for current expenses, \$250 advance attorney fees and an injunction to prevent Van Hoose from disposing of his property or business.

WILL FREE PRISONER BECAUSE OF CREDITS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Superior Judge Glenn has indicated that he would grant the application for a writ of habeas corpus, freeing from Folsom prison E. Palma, on a showing that Palma's good conduct credits had been taken away by the state parole board without due notice to the prisoner and without opportunity to bring witnesses in his behalf.

A group of similar cases are pending. Palma's attorneys said, and Judge Glenn's decision establishes a precedent.

UNFILLED STEEL TONNAGE
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation totalled 8,265,366 on December 31, it was announced today. This was an increase of 1,137,036 over the November 30th figures, which were 7,128,330.

CONVENTION TO BE CONDUCTED IN AUDITORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Preparations for the Democratic national convention have begun in earnest by San Francisco.

Mayor Rolph has ordered the big municipal auditorium set apart for convention uses from June 28 to July 3.

Postmaster Fay got under headway the work of organization for the multitude of details of arrangements. At his suggestion a housing committee of hotel men was formed to provide accommodations for all visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Visitors and delegates to the convention may find solace in an announcement made here by Collector of Internal Revenue Wardell.

An official ruling received by him from prohibition Commissioner Kramer says permanent guests of hotels may keep alcoholic beverages in their rooms or lockers providing the liquor is in their possession before January 16.

"Such liquors must be used for personal consumption of owner and bonafide guests," adds the ruling.

MORE SHIPS GOING IN PORTO RICAN SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—More passenger and cargo vessels will be assigned to the Porto Rican service, Chairman Payne of the Shipping Board today informed Felix Cordova Davila, commissioner from Porto Rico.

The New York and Porto Rico line is to construct one or two passenger steamers for Porto Rican service, the chairman said, and the steamers Comanche and Moccasin will be added to the service if conditions warrant.

Additional Shipping Board cargo ships also will be placed on the run to meet all cargo demands, the latter said, especially during the seasonal movement of fruit in January and February.

GIRL RISKS HER LIFE TO SAVE PET MONKEY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—A pet monkey, cherished by Miss Charlene Coulter, Los Angeles society girl, is alive and happy today because Miss Coulter risked her own life to save the pet.

The monkey was caught in the Coulter home which burned yesterday. After first running to the street, Miss Coulter returned through the smoke and carried the monkey to safety.

U. S. ASKS PUNISHMENT FOR WALLACE SLAYER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Directions that the Mexican government be requested to adopt "the most energetic measures" to punish the murderer of James Wallace, an American oil worker, who was killed by a Carranzista soldier in the Tampico district, on November 26, have been sent to the American embassy at Mexico City, the state department announced today.

HERO OF WAR IS SLAIN BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

Albert N. Depew, Feted By Society, Dies Battling Outlaw Band

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Albert N. (Gunner) Depew, noted war hero, is dead at Tucson, Arizona, the victim of Mexican outlaws, according to a telegram received in Los Angeles today from Jos. Burnett, secretary of the Tucson Y. M. C. A.

Depew was attacked by the Mexicans after he had left Tucson alone on a prospecting expedition. His body was found when an attempt was made to verify a report that an American, single-handed, had beaten a party of Mexicans in a terrific fight.

All evidences indicated that Depew had fought hard against heavy odds. His body had been riddled with bullets.

Depew had a remarkable record as a war hero and for a time was idolized.

He was the guest of society in New York, Denver, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Depew entered the war in the French army in 1914, fought, and was wounded in Flanders; recovered from his wounds and entered the French navy; won the French war cross on the Dardanelles and kept on fighting until he was so full of wounds no army or navy would have him. He had upwards of twenty wound scars on his body.

Then he came to New York, where he was entertained lavishly and finally drifted West, becoming widely known for his work in Liberty Loan and similar drives.

Two months ago he went to Arizona, where he was killed.

COLONEL TAKES BLAME IN BRUTALITY CHARGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Col. Frank Halstead, of Cincinnati, who commanded the American embarkation center at Lemons, France, yesterday declared on the witness stand that he "assumed full responsibility" for the charges of brutal treatment of military prisoners on which Capt. Karl W. Detzer, of the Lemons military police company, is being court-martialed on Governor's Island.

Colonel Halstead said he "did not think much of the efficiency of Captain Detzer's company. He saw Captain Detzer in disguise one day, wearing a 'large pair of army shoes, with his army socks showing beneath his trousers.' Operatives of the captain's company, in civilian clothes, often were pointed out to him in Red Cross canteens, he added.

CANADIAN WOOD PULP RATES ARE RESTORED

OTTAWA (Ont.), Jan. 10.—The Dominion Railway Board has restored the old rates that covered freight on wood pulp to Tacoma and Seattle prior to January 10. American officials requested that the rates to Seattle, Tacoma and other Pacific Coast points via the Canadian railways be maintained, but learned that their troubles were really due to United States administration. They were advised to consult Washington officials.

The board suggested that the Canadian Freight Association take steps to have through rates to Seattle and Tacoma protected, but until this is arranged shippers may have to assume the local rate from Vancouver to the two American cities concerned.

WON'T PAY ATTENTION TO COMMITTEE ACTION
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The five suspended socialist members of the New York legislature will pay no attention to any action that may be taken on their cases by the legislative judiciary committee, Samuel D. Orr, one of the suspended men declared in a statement given out at Socialist headquarters here today.

Boston Girl Gets Many Invitations To Visit England



LAURA WINDELER
Member of Boston Society Gains Popularity by Her War Work

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Miss Laura Windeler of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Windeler, is now learning what many people in England think of her.

She is receiving numerous invitations from different British society folk urging her to cross the Atlantic and pay them visits. She is considering a trip over but has not decided when she will go.

Miss Windeler gained her popularity because of her excellent work in British hospitals during the war. She went over before America entered the conflict and took up hospital work, remaining until the fighting ceased.

Her brother held a commission in the Grenadier Guards and was killed at Cambrai.

The Windelers occupy a prominent place in society here.

BELIEVE 700 DEAD AS STEAMER SINKS

LONDON, Jan. 10.—An Exchange telegraph dispatch from Genoa said the liner Princess Sasaldia from America had just struck a mine and sunk.

An unconfirmed report said 700 were lost, the dispatch added.

The Princess Masalda is a steamer of 9,210 tons owned by the Italian General Navigation company. She was built in 1908 and is registered at Genoa.

The steamer ran regularly between Genoa and Buenos Aires.

MEXICO BUYING MANY ENGINES, CARS IN U. S.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 10.—The Mexican government has authorized an appropriation of 4,000,000 pesos for the purchase in the United States of much needed railroad rolling stock, according to Excelsior of Mexico City.

American equipment concerns, the paper said, are overstocked with railway material, due to the ending of the world war earlier than anticipated, and are offering bargain prices to Mexico.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE IN SWEDEN GROWING

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10.—The strike of mechanical engineers is spreading throughout the country, 70 per cent of the workers being idle. Ironworkers and employes in paper and wood pulp mills also threaten a general strike after January 15. The employers in these industries contemplate countering the movement with a general lockout.

HUNS SIGN PROTOCOL AT BRIEF SESSION

Ratifications Exchanged at 4:11 p. m. and Armistice Officially Ends

AMBASSADOR WALLACE IS NOT AT CEREMONY

Fiume and Zara to Become Free Ports as Result of Agreement

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Peace became effective at 4:11 p. m. today when Allied and German representatives exchanged ratifications of the treaty of Versailles.

Previous to the exchange of ratifications, the Germans signed the protocol covering enforcement of the terms. American Ambassador Wallace was not present.

Premier Clemenceau, in closing the session, said:

"The protocol ending the armistice has been signed, ratifications have been exchanged, and the treaty is effective immediately."

Following the ceremony, several of the Allied delegates bowed to the Germans, but did not shake hands with them.

The procedure in today's ceremonies follows:

At 4 o'clock the German and Allied representatives met in the French foreign office where Baron Kurt von Lersner and Herr von Simson signed the protocol, fixing the compensation to be paid by Germany for the sinking of the Scapa Flow fleet.

Certificates Filled
Next the various nations filled certificates of ratification of the treaty and signed the formes processual of ratification, putting the long-argued Versailles pact into effect.

The supreme council today fixed the date for the inaugural meeting of the league of nations as January 16 at 10:30 a. m.

Leon Bourgeois of France will preside and will deliver an address, as will Earl Curzon of Great Britain.

The entire work of cleaning up the duties of the peace conference was being speeded up as never before. At yesterday's conference of the big three, it was understood, Premiers Nitti and Lloyd-George presented their proposed solution of the Fiume problem. Premier Clemenceau, it was understood, gave his approval.

The French particularly have emphasized the need for haste, as the present cabinet expires January 17 and desires to leave the scene with a clean slate. The new cabinet, it was believed, will wish to adopt new policies on many questions and the present government does not wish to leave it hampered by unfinished business.

Under League Control
The Fiume agreement was said to provide Fiume and Z. ara shall be free ports, under control of the league of nations, with Serbian zones in the extremity of each city, giving that country access to the sea. A portion of the Adriatic coast will be neutralized, the Serbians guaranteeing fair treatment to the Italian inhabitants.

Italy receives Istria and several strategic islands but agrees to limit her sea and land forces and armaments in these possessions.

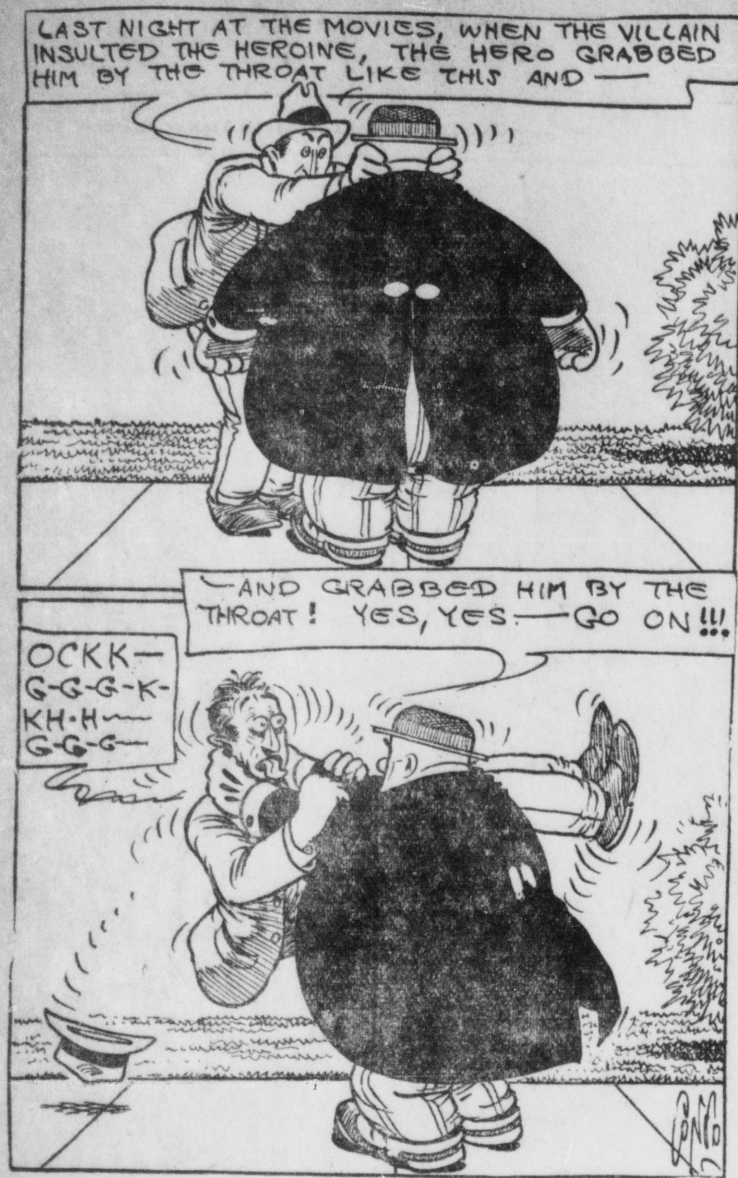
The present peace conference, it was understood, will end with the resignation of the French cabinet, although the British and Italians probably will continue in Paris for organization of the new conference.

Premier Lloyd George has been mentioned as president of the next conference, but this plan, it was understood, finds little approval in French circles, the French clinging to their right to the presidency and to Paris as the seat of the conference.

The British delegation yesterday gave up its quarters in the Hotel Astoria.

(Continued on page three)

Outbursts of Everett True



Beemen Get Sugar For Feeding Bees This Winter

Orange county beemen have been getting along very well with winter food for their bees. A few weeks ago it was feared that there would be trouble getting sugar for feeding the bees to carry them through the season when the bees do not make enough honey to feed themselves. However, an allotment of two tons of sugar was secured by J. E. Pleasants, county bee inspector, and has been distributed among the apiarists.

"The supply is coming out very well," said Pleasants today. "We are going to pull through very nicely."

A meeting of the County Beemen's Club is to be held this afternoon at the Santa Ana city hall.

PREACHER HELD UNDER WHITE SLAVE CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—The Rev. Eugenio de Luca, said to be a Chicago minister, wanted in Denver on a charge of violating the Mann act, was found last night at Tia Juana, Lower California, according to a telegram to S. A. McConnell, department of justice agent.

The message said Miss Mary Colantonio of Denver, and de Luca's four children were with de Luca when he was found.

De Luca was placed under arrest and taken to San Diego and probably will be brought to Los Angeles late today, McConnell said.

MACHINE AND TRUCK COLLIDE AT CORNER

An automobile owned and driven by T. N. Bassett was badly damaged this forenoon in a collision at the corner of Main and Second streets with a light truck belonging to the Nichols-Loomis Company and driven by Art Hodson. Hodson was driving north on Main street and turned at the corner to go west on Second. Bassett was driving east on Second, following a loaded wagon, drawn by a team. He could not see the truck approaching because of the team, and ran the front of his car into the rear of the truck, doing a little damage to the rear wheel of the truck.

The headlights of the auto were wrecked and the frame so badly bent that it probably will be necessary to put in a new frame.

2,000,000 CIVILIANS POLISH WAR VICTIMS

WARSAW, Jan. 9.—More than 2,000,000 civilians have died in Poland since the outbreak of the war and 20 per cent of the country's present population of 20,000,000 are refugees, according to figures made public by the American Red Cross. They are based on a survey made to show that the burden of war has fallen more heavily on civilians than on the military.

The location of Poland between hostile armies is described as responsible for the large number of refugees, as armies sweep back and forth and the inhabitants are forced to evacuate their homes again and again.

Register Want Ads bring results.

Kansan Comes Here Result of 1909 S. A. Boost Letter

ONE never knows how—or when—time and money spent in advertising is going to come back.

Eleven years ago W. J. Cozad was in the real estate business in Santa Ana and made it his business to write letters boosting Santa Ana and enclosing Chamber of Commerce literature to Easterners and Middle-Westerners whose names he secured, 300 or 400 of these boost letters being sent out in a year.

A few days ago one Tommy Thompson from La Verne, Kansas, walked into Cozad's store on West Fourth street, bearing in his pocket one of the boost letters which Cozad had written to him back in 1909. Thompson looked for a house here but couldn't find one and had to return to Los Angeles, promising to return here later. He had not known Cozad personally, but had received one of the letters and made it a point to call upon the writer.

It had taken Thompson eleven years to shape affairs on his farm so he could get away for a trip to California, but finally he came and came to Santa Ana.

OSTEOPATHS HEAR A TALK BY SPECIALIST

The Orange County Osteopathic Association held its regular monthly meeting last night at the offices of Dr. Walter L. Bigham, Anaheim. The chief speaker of the evening was Dr. T. J. Ruddy, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Los Angeles. His topic was "Mal-nourishment in Children of School Age." He gave a very forceful talk based on his observations in the examination of over 18,000 children annually as head of the department of eye, ear, nose and throat clinics for the Los Angeles Settlement House. He is also in charge of the same work for the Maud Booth Home for Girls and Boys and head of the clinics in the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Those attending the meeting from Santa Ana were Dr. Hester T. O'wiler and Dr. Percy E. Magill. Dr. Ruddy said that thirty-five per cent of children going to school are under-nourished, a condition that he said is generally overlooked by school nurses and other inspectors.

FORMER STEEPLEJACK VETERAN OF BIG WAR

With a merry smile and a buzzing Irish brogue, Terence Rooney was in town today for the first time in twelve years. He is now traveling with a crutch, and bears numerous scars of battle received in four years he was with British forces. When last he went through here he was a steeplejack. He is now living off a British pension, for he can no longer climb chimneys and flagpoles. His record in the British navy and afterward with the Australian engineers is interesting. He has been gassed, hit with machine gun bullets and peppered with shrapnel.

PARTY SEEKING RECRUITS TO BE HERE

An instruction display and recruiting party, under the command of Lieut. Col. C. E. De Laplane, left Camp Kearny last Monday morning for an extended tour of Southern California in the interest of the recruiting office. The schedule of the party takes them to Escondido, Elsinore, Riverside, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Ocean-side and returning to Camp Kearny on Jan. 19.

The party making the trip consists of Lieut. E. Lewis Field, 32nd infantry; Lieut. Pembroke A. Branner, 32nd infantry; Lieut. Barney L. Meeden, Q. M. C.; 20 enlisted men, 32nd infantry band; five enlisted men, construction division, Q. M. C.; five enlisted men, motor transport corps.

The display trucks consist of the following:

No. 1 truck consists of an electrical display. On this truck is shown every fitting used in wiring work, a complete night display, with a flashing electric sign, and from this truck the entire display can be illuminated at night, furnishing light for night band concerts.

No. 2 truck consists of a display of the carpenter and plumbing shop, construction division. On it is shown a complete model California bungalow built by the enlisted carpenters of that department, and a display board showing every tool used in the plumbing work.

No. 3 truck shows a model crushing plant, representing the quarry and road department of the construction division. The model is a working plant and can be operated, showing the crusher, screens and bins of a large plant. On this truck is also a display of powder and blasting devices used in the quarry to obtain the rock to be crushed.

No. 4 truck is a display of the blacksmith and horseshoeing department, showing a complete blacksmith shop, tool display boards and equipment made in the shop. A small tractor and plow are shown made by the enlisted blacksmiths.

No. 5 truck, carrying machine guns, automatic rifles, one pound cannon, Stokes mortar and ammunition, arms used by the infantry. Other transportation consists of one Dodge touring car, two large staff observation cars, one patrol wagon.

The band will render a concert at each of the afternoon and evening exhibitions.

AUTO CRASHES OVER EMBANKMENT, 2 HURT

An unidentified man and woman were severely injured when the automobile in which they were riding went over an embankment on the state highway, south of El Toro, today. They were placed on a Santa Fe train and taken to a hospital in Los Angeles.

Register Want Ads bring results.

Old Garden Gate Is Almost Thing of Past in Santa Ana

Remember the old garden gate that the typical song writers hung the girl, her beau and his verses on? Well, there "ain't any, any more." At least not in Santa Ana. The old institution where the question was popped in the moonlight so often and the trembling lover heard the fatal "yes" from the equally trembling girl, has gone to salvage along with the front fence and the hitching post where Dobbin used to neigh shrilly to warn his master that it was 10 o'clock and time to quit courting; for times have changed into a gateless, fenceless, horseless age.

No longer are residence streets marked by the old unsightly picket fence. Gone is the high iron spear topped fence with the creaky, banging gates. In their stead open lawns or private hedges decorate the fronts of residential lots. Mostly there are no fences. In some cases the privet hedge, holly hedge, rose trees, cedars and vines are used to hedge in the lots, but green lawns with foliage to break up the plainness distinguishes the Santa Ana home.

What has become of the old fences, the old gates, the old hitching posts, is asked and the answer is "what?" They simply have disappeared and now for block after block and street after street nothing but the green of lawns dotted with blooming roses and fringed with bushes of foliage are seen.

METHODISTS SEEKING ONE MILLION CONVERTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Something new in drives is on. The Methodist Episcopal churches has opened a world-wide campaign for 1,000,000 converts, not dollars.

The new departure will last from now until June 30, 1920, and is for the avowed purpose of "re-stocking" the church with Christians—the leaders in the movement openly announcing the faith lost 60,000 communicants by reason of the war.

The campaign, is said to be the most stupendous religious undertaking ever attempted by any creed. One feature of the campaign, it was pointed out, is the fact that it is not being managed by any individual, but by the whole denomination.

The quota of souls for workers in the United States to save has been placed at 800,000. The rest of the world is expected to convert the remaining 200,000.

KODAK FINISHING ON CYKO PAPER

It costs no more than ordinary work, and is vastly more satisfactory.

at SAM STEIN'S of course. (Mr.) IVIE STEIN

REVIVALIST IS STIRRING UP RELIGION

Preaching with his old time power and eloquence to the help of all, Rev. J. Q. A. Henry is stirring up religious interest in the revival being conducted at the First Baptist church, and there was a good response to his first invitation to the unsaved, given at the meeting of last evening. The attendance is large and is steadily increasing. There will be three big meetings tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 3 and 7 p. m. The singing under direction of Byron Burditt is pleasing everyone.

"God was about to bring Israel into Canaan," said the evangelist in his sermon last night. "This history gives an illustration of God's leading in bringing the unsaved, who are in slavery, into the freedom of Christian experience."

"When Moses came to Pharaoh and asked that Israel might go out to worship, Pharaoh said, 'go, but don't go out of the land of Egypt.'"

"The Devil says to the man who would be a Christian, 'the Lord has nothing better than the plan and program of the world. Be a Christian, but don't give up the world. Make no compromise.'"

"After God again visited Egypt with his judgment, Pharaoh said, 'well, you can go out of the country, but don't go very far.'"

"The Devil says to those determined to be Christians, 'Yes, be a Christian, but don't be foolish and give up the dance, the cards, the

race course, the saloon—just compromise a little.'"

"But God says there must be no compromise. There must be separation from the things that kept us from Christ in earlier days."

"Pharaoh said to Moses, 'well, the men of Israel may go, but they must leave their families at home.' This compromise says—that you—parents may be religious, but your children must have a good time—they must enjoy the world."

"Oh, parents, how about your children? Do they know you are Christians? Have they heard your voice in prayer? Have they heard you plead with them to make Christ their savior?"

"God sent another judgment on

Pharaoh. Then he said to Moses, 'you can go, and go as far as you like, but you must leave your flocks and your herds.' The compromise here says, be a Christian, but leave your business out. Moses said no to Pharaoh. Men must not say no today. The business, the flocks and herds are God's. Christians must dedicate all to God, the Giver. God in Christ has made full salvation for all men. If you persist in going to hell, you do so though redeemed by Christ."

"Now if God has redeemed me, I must play the man, the woman and be an out and out Christian. There must be no compromise."

Register Want Ads bring results.

PRINCESS

Where Everybody Goes TONIGHT ONLY

TOM MOORE "HEARTSEASE"

A picture for the entire family—Entertainment that elevates and inspires—ALSO—

FAY TINCHER in "MARY MOVES ON"

A two-act Christie Comedy and an Educational Weekly

TOMORROW AND MONDAY

HARRY CAREY in "A GUN FIGHTIN' GENTLEMAN"

A fine Western feature

HARRY POLLARD in "IT'S A HARD LIFE"

WILLIAM DUNCAN in "SMASHING BARRIERS"

Also a Cartoon.

YOST THEATRE

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT



EUGENE O'BRIEN "SEALED HEARTS"

FROM EUGENE WALTER'S STARTLING PLAY, SUPPORTED BY LUCILE LEE STEWART AND ROBERT EDESON

SHE WANTED YOUTH AND SOUGHT THE LOVE OF HER HUSBAND'S SON

TOMORROW—MON—TUE.



There's laugh ignition in every spin of Charlie's sick-cylindrical engine.

"A Day's Pleasure" is a perfect "mixture," so you can check your carburetor at the box office. Spark plugs may bring their girls prepared for limousine entertainment that is geared at roadster speed. You will "gas" about "A Day's Pleasure" for weeks. Puncture your pocketbook for tickets for the family and come on down.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Charles Chaplin A DAY'S PLEASURE YOU'LL SAY SO.

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

WEST END THEATRE

TONIGHT—LAST SHOWING

CHARLES RAY

In his latest Paramount-Artcraft hit

"RED HOT DOLLARS"

direct from Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. Chas. Ray has made some great pictures but never a picture like this.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

—IN—

THE 13th COMMANDMENT

COMEDY NEWS TRAVELS CARTOON

2:30 7:00 9:00

PRICES

ENTIRE HOUSE

Adults 15c Children 5c

PLUS TAX

The house where you get your money's worth.

TEMPLE THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—LAST SHOWINGS

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"EYES OF YOUTH"

Establishing the most sensational series of receipts and Box Office records in the history of the industry in hundreds of theaters and giving the public the finest character of entertainment seen in years. . . . the film version of the stage play that has charmed millions. . . .

WHAT SOME OF AMERICA'S LEADING THEATER MEN SAY:

YORK, Pa.—"Audiences greatly pleased with 'Eyes of Youth' . . . bad weather, yet pulled big . . . will go over big all week."—Hippodrome.

SAN FRANCISCO—"Eyes of Youth" enthralling . . . Second week opened with capacity houses . . . What more can we say?—Imperial Theatre.

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Eyes of Youth" near stampede . . . Playhouse records broken in spite of 50 per cent. advanced prices. . . . Theatre compelled to close its doors. . . . Crowds massed one solid block from theatre.—Playhouse.

"Broke every existing record ever held by this house with Clara Kimball Young in 'Eyes of Youth' . . . Opening day amazed us . . . Congratulations . . . give us more of these box office winning productions. . . ."—J. N. Ginns, Queen Theatre, Wilmington, Del.

READING, Pa., Dec. 2nd—"Congratulations on your wonderful production 'Eyes of Youth' . . . Capacity business. Highest praise from patrons. . . ."—Carr & Shad, Inc.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—"Eyes of Youth" sensational success . . . done largest business history of Kinema on paid admissions and cash receipts.—George Dummond, Tally's Kinema.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5th—"Eyes of Youth" most amazing production. . . . Cast best we ever saw. Miss Young far superior to anything she has ever done. . . . Congratulations.—Greater Stars Production Co.

READING, Pa.—Congratulations on your wonderful picture, 'Eyes of Youth' . . . one of the most wonderful productions I ever saw.—John H. Cook.

VAUDEVILLE

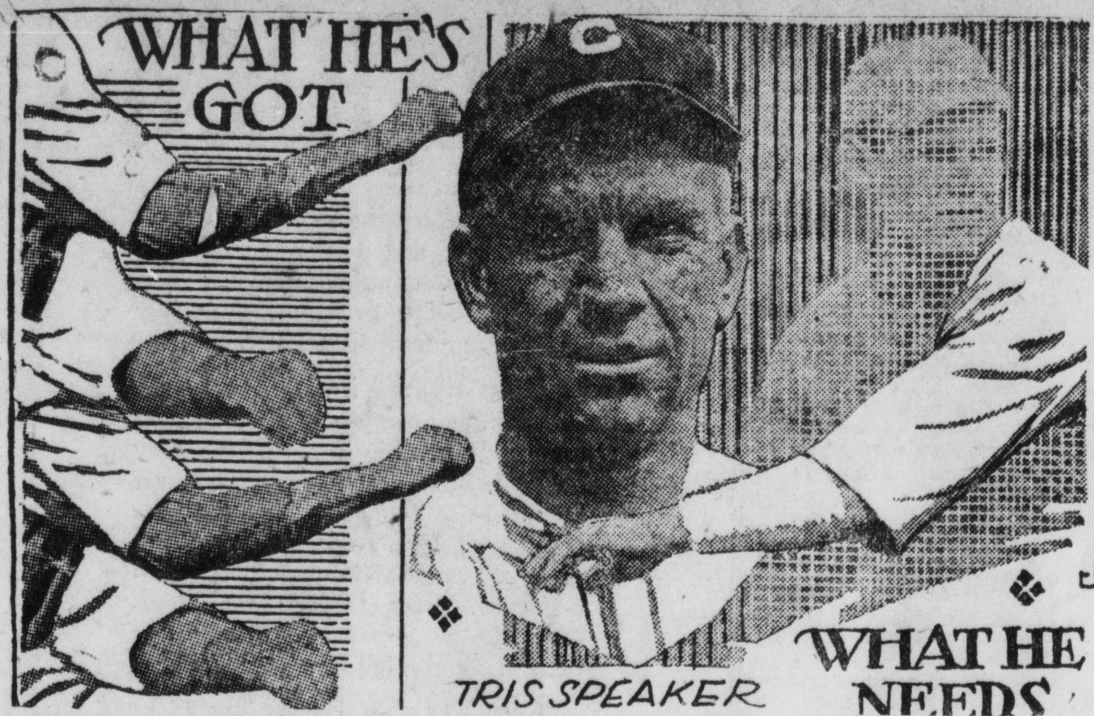
TWO BIG ACTS

WHITTAKER & DAWSON TWO BLACK FACE ARTISTS WHO HAVE NO EQUALS

HELEN JOHNSON FILMLAND'S DAINTEIST SINGER AND DANCER

CARTOON COMIC TOPICS SCREEN MAGAZINE ONLY THEATRE IN ORANGE COUNTY WITH PIPE ORGAN AND ORCHESTRA OUR MUSIC IS ONE OF THE BIG FEATURES OF OUR SHOWS MATINEE EACH DAY 2:30 TWO SHOWS EACH NIGHT 7 & 9

Tris Speaker After Good Left Hand, Thinks His Team Can Grab Off Pennant



TRIS SPEAKER

WHAT HE NEEDS

Covetous Eyes Are Cast on Harper of Nationals For the Job

CLEVELAND, Jan. 10.—Tris Speaker is after a good left-handed pitcher and believes that if he can find one he will pretty near line up his team, the Cleveland Indians, for the 1920 pennant. He has a pretty fair staff of hurlers now, but he needs a pitcher and "won't be happy till he gets it."

It is said that Tris is casting covetous eyes on Harper of the Nationals, and may make an effort to get him by trading in Guy Morton on the deal. However, Tris is not saying anything about the situation other than he needs a left-handed boxman, and is allowing the hot stove boys to do all his talking.

S. A. GOLFERS IN SAN GABRIEL MEET

While the big game in the Southern California golf tournament was in progress on the San Gabriel County Links today between W. W. Bason and Elmer Ralphs, in the finals over the 36 holes, numbers of members of the Orange County Country Club were discussing the scores made by local participants in the semi-finals' first flight. Bason yesterday defeated W. W. Campbell one up. Those scores concerning Orange county players yesterday follow:

Fourth flight, second round, contenders played with one-half the difference handicap in holes up:
A. C. Twist (8) defeated C. G. Twist (8), default.
William M. Orr (14) defeated A. C. Twist (8), 2 and 1.

Fifth flight, second round, contenders played with the difference in holes up:
M. Abernethy (10) defeated Wew H. Wallace (14), 4 and 2.

Sixth flight, second round, contenders played with one-half the difference handicap in holes:
L. J. Montgomery (12) defeated C. D. Holmes (12), 2 and 1.
First eight, first round:
F. B. Browning defeated A. C. Selvery, default.

Second eight, first round:
Browning defeated R. L. Burns, 4 and 3.
Third eight, first round:
H. D. Bullock defeated R. E. Reid, 2 and 1.

Fourth eight, first round:
Frank Graffen defeated Hugh Smith, 7 and 6.

JOHNSON BACK HOME: STRENGTHENS CLUB

Ernie Johnson, manager of the Salt Lake baseball team, returned to Laguna today from San Francisco, where he has been attending a meeting of the managers of the coast league clubs for the purpose of arranging schedules. Incidentally, it is reported, Johnson did some swapping that will materially strengthen the Salt Lake team.

REPORTED THAT SECRET SOCIETIES STILL EXIST

San Diego Union:—"Can it be? Fraternities at the high school in disobedience of the state law forbidding them?"

The yearly fraternity report gained much circulation at the old hilltop institution yesterday. One report had it that there are three such organizations at the high school now. The most active, according to this report, is one known as the Phi Sigma Chi, a local society, not affiliated with any national organization. This report recalled the fact that one fraternity, known as the Phi Delta, caused some trouble at the school not long ago; but that "frat" is said to have disappeared completely, with hardly a ghost left of its former self. High school gossip has it that these Phi Sigma Chis are simply running some things, that it is made up largely of high school footballers, and that those gridiron aspirants who did not "belong" were not allowed to get far on the eleven.

Coupled with this gossip—and gossip grows and accumulates fast on the hilltop—was a report that the Phi Sigma Chi recently "railroaded" an election of the boys' council and had nominations closed before any but their crowd could get names up.

Finally, it is said that the "fraternity crowd," as it is called, has a candidate for every office of the association student body, which will hold an election a week from today.

BASKETBALLERS 100,000 POLICE PREPARE FOR LEAGUE FRAY WANTED BY GERMANY

While basketball is now getting well under way, and next Friday ushers in the first league game with Huntington Beach down at the seaside courts, other sports at Poly are getting their portion of recognition. While it is the aim of the coaches to concentrate on basketball for the month of January, a little time is given each day to track and baseball.

Track will leap into the limelight February 1 and the last meet, the County League Meet, will come on March 27. While track is in full swing in February and March, the basketball team will be starting early season games in the mid-week, leaving Saturdays for track.

Coaches Fricken and Morrison are striving to work the winter and spring sports along together and without conflicting give the men a chance to play basketball, then track and baseball. It is hoped men can compete in track and basketball without causing any break-ups in the teams. That is, the Baseball League games will follow the track season and those that come during the track season will be staged in mid-week.

Track Men Report
Track men have been limbering up the past week and field events men have been tossing the shot and discus and have been pole vaulting. Field events will probably be the weakest side of the team, though some dark horses may gallop onto the field before the season is over.

Those trying out this week for the shot and discus were Cook, LeBar, Remsburg, Andrews, Wardlaw, Clark and Best brothers. It is hoped the long-fellow, "Brown," will break away from basketball next week long enough to try his good fortune at these events. Chumel and LeBar have been climbing around on the pole this week and will be in good shape by the time the Interclass meet comes off Wednesday, January 28. In the high jump, Harold Knight has been working with others and showing up well. Rumor has it that a new student from the East, now registered here, can clear the bar at five-eleven. Poly is hoping he shows up on the field. Mark Keeney, who holds the county pole vault record, is scheduled to arrive this month from Seattle and will be a strong contender in the team. In the track events are Spangler, who should prove a very exceptional man in this, his last year. The 440, 220, 100 and relay are John's pastimes and that string of events are certainly a day's work when they are stepped off like John does them. Captain Leland Pavan will be a strong contender against southern teams in the hurdles, broad jump and relay. Kenneth Arkley will hold his own in the relay, 220 and hurdles. The mile should net Poly a five-point man in Keech, and if hard training means anything, Keech will be hard to beat. Chet Stafford is another distance man out.

Score of Others Out
There are a score of others out and many are promising material. A great many football men are out for the sprints, which is the best thing in the world for their football next fall.

The track dates now scheduled are the Interclass meet on January 28, Hollywood High on the local field for February 7, L. A. Poly on the local field for February 14, Harvard Military in Los Angeles on February 21, and Redlands High for February 27. It is hoped to get meets with Manual, Pasadena and Long Beach for the other three Saturdays in March.

Catchers Warm Up
Warming up with the big mit every day we find Ted Coffman, "Tubby" Crawford and "Bus" McDonald, all on the receiving end, any one of whom may prove a valuable catcher before long. Coffman appears to have the edge on things at present.

Those flinging their arms around their heads and then shooting the little white ball for the plate are some half dozen men of fame, among them Bard Cock, John Spangler, Newton Stark and Elliott Best. Best is a Southpaw and has a nice little hook that may "fool 'em."

Cock has plenty of speed, as have also Stark and Spangler. Control is the aim at present and will be in the work-outs all this month. For the infield this year Harold Finley will be back and is perhaps the best shortstop in the league. Finley has two young brothers coming out and he says they can "play rings" around him. If so, Coach Morrison will put them all on. Don Hillard, manager this year, is another reliable man. Brown and Westgate will be in the outfield. These are all men of previous experience. Then there are dozens of men who are coming out as soon as the season is officially announced.

In the present crisis of flats and apartments at Paris, anyone who succeeds in landing one is looked upon by the remainder of the houseless Parisians as a being endowed with the genius of the gods.

In succeeding in finding a house, M. Poincare has incidentally put France out of an awful lot of misery because it looked very much for a time as though upon President Poincare's departure from the Elysee Palace next month he might either have to take a hall bedroom in some hotel, provided he could get one, or else camp out in the Champs Elysees.

Preceding the war Poincare possessed three homes in France, in addition to his right to occupy the Elysee Palace during his seven years term as president.

Unfortunately all three of these houses were within the war zone.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—President Poincare has just demonstrated to the satisfaction of every Frenchman that he is the greatest man that modern France has produced.

This is not due to the mere fact that at middle age he has attained every honor which the French nation has to offer such as being deputy, minister, prime minister, one of the "forty immortals" of the French Academy, and president of the republic, but to something far greater and far more important.

It is due to the sublime, almost incredible fact that M. Poincare has found a house.

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PEACE EFFECTIVE IN EUROPE TODAY

(Continued from page one)
Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Nitti met in secret session again early this afternoon. It was understood they continued discussion of the Fiume situation.

War Not Banished Forever from World, Declares Foch

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Final ratification of the treaty of Versailles here late this afternoon did not forever banish war from a weary world, Marshal Foch warned in an interview this afternoon.

"It would be foolish to believe there will be no more war merely because we do not wish to fight," Foch declared, "France and the world must draw a lesson from the struggle we have just finished."

"War is not always avoidable. It can begin upon the frontiers of the most pacific peoples—perhaps it begins first in such places."

"If it is true two are necessary to make a fight, it is equally true the one best prepared will win. I know the statement may seem obvious but that very question is causing great discussion nowadays. They are ingenious people who believe to leave the key in the door is the surest way to prevent entrance of thieves."

"I think it wise to be ready for any unfavorable event."

"War no longer may be called an art," Foch declared. "It is a science, an industry. War will be evolved indefinitely as long as there are people to prepare for it," the field marshal continued. "Those who wish to avoid violence cannot afford to ignore anything in the way of scientific and industrial progress."

"There are about 10,000 such police in Berlin now," said Foch. "Other groups are being formed throughout Germany. This will leave the regular army of 100,000 free to keep Bolshevism from spreading through the eastern border and to the rest of the world."

WILSON MAY NAME HEAD FOR TICKET

(Continued from page one)
get any further than interpretative reservations. They do not now intend to go any further. They never did intend, and never will yield upon the question of repudiating our obligation under Article 10."

Lenroot said:
"All talk of 'interpretative reservations' as the basis of compromise is idle. The reservations must be vital. We cannot yield upon the matter of accepting an obligation under Article 10."

Hitchcock did not speak for all the Democrats. "I did not intend to speak for all the Republicans. With each party there is a decided split. But the fact which seems to grow clearer daily is that there never has been, is not now, and never will be, any possibility of getting 64 votes for a compromise which President Wilson would accept."

For twenty years the Andrina lay on a reef in the Strait of Magellan, where she had been beached in a terrible storm. In seven feet of water and mud one part of her lay, while another section of her hull, untouched by water, was embedded in two feet of sand and mud.

Build by Mordant & Co., in Southampton, England, the Andrina was a staunch four-masted sailing ship of beautifully curved outlines, but regarded as a total loss by her underwriters and her British owner.

Unprotected during all the years, she was exposed to the ravages of wind and storm and shifting tides. With the ever increasing and more urgent demand for cargo ship tonnage caused by the world war Menezes & Co., called the wool kings of Patagonia, were hard pressed to find transportation for their product, and because of their need decided to attempt the salvage of the ship that lay on the reef near Punta Arenas.

For four months, working in 10-day periods when the tide and the light of a new moon favored, two 900-ton steamers tugged and hauled until her hull was towed to Punta Arenas to be fitted for the journey so recently ended at Brooklyn.

Because of her tall masts she could not pass under Brooklyn bridge for cargo discharge, but berthed outside, after which she was drydocked at the Morse yards for a thorough inspection for the first time since she had been tossed on the reefs 20 years before.

Her hull was found to be in a remarkable state of preservation, withstanding her long exposure to the elements. Before leaving Punta Arenas she had been passed upon by a deep sea diver only, and upon his opinion as to her seaworthiness the Alejandrina, laden with cargo, started on her long journey to New York with a Norwegian skipper, German officers and a Chilean crew.

A silk navy blue sweater is a comfortable and attractive garment which keeps warmth in the body and at the same time does not burden with its weight. It corresponds to the smoking jacket of a man in the house, for comfort, and on the street, worn underneath a coat, is an attractive addition to the dress, as well as an added protection. White flannel collar and cuffs add to the daintiness of the sweater for indoor wear.

Thirteen Mistakes
Judge McCormick of San Francisco says there are mistakes in life:

To attempt to set up your own standards of right and wrong.
To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.

To fail to make allowances for inexperience.
To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.
Not to yield to unimportant trifles.
To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what can not be remedied.
Not to help everybody, whenever, however, and wherever we can.
To consider anything impossible that we can not ourselves perform.
To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
To estimate by some outside quality when it is that within which makes the man.

Real Estate Transfers

JANUARY 7, 1920—DEEDS
Jorge Johnson to Fulbright Union High School District—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 1, George C. Welton Sub of Fullerton.

Charles Clark Vernon et ux to Samuel Miller—Ten acres in Sec 16-4-11, Matilda Davis et ux to J. V. Poston—1/2 of lot 5, block C, Hall's Add.

Mollie T. Smith et ux to John—1/2 of lot 5, block C, Hall's Add.
E. S. Gregory et ux to John A. Thompson et ux—S-4 lots 24 and 25, block 2, Victoria Square.

Lydia E. Gray to John P. Van Houten—Lot 20, block B, Grand Ave. Add. to Orange.
John P. Van Houten to Ordanie E. Calhoun—Lot 20, block B, Grand Ave. Add. to Orange.

J. M. Campbell et ux to Sallie A. Miller—Lot 5, block 2, Holme's Add.
J. F. Gard et ux to Wm. Kessenam et ux—Lot 3 and part lot 9, block 10, Palmer's Add.

William Kessenam et ux to J. A. Brown et ux—Lots 1, 2, 11, 13, 23, 27 and 28, Forrester and Smith's Sub. of the Yarnell Tract.

Acme STORES

—for people really particular about butter quality
—there's Acme butter
—your Acme
313 N. Main St.

—be glad you have an Acme near you

be conditioned for the faithful performance of said contract; also, the successful bidder to whom said contract shall be awarded, will be required to execute a further and sufficient bond in the sum of fifty per cent of the amount of the contract price, with sureties satisfactory to said Board, to secure the payment of laborers, materialmen, etc., in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

"The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to said County."

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, this 30th day of December, 1919.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange.

Attest:
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk of the County of Orange, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.

ORDINANCE NO. 167.
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DUMPING OR OTHERWISE PLACING OR PUTTING UPON THE RIGHT OF WAY OF ANY HIGHWAY WITHIN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, ANY TRASH, RUBBISH OR RUBBISH OF ANY KIND WHATSOEVER.

Section 1.
The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do ordain as follows:

Section 2.
It shall be and is hereby declared unlawful for any person, firm, co-partnership or corporation to dump or otherwise place or put upon the right of way of any highway in the County of Orange any trash, refuse or rubbish of any kind whatsoever.

Section 3.
Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the County Jail for a term not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4.
This ordinance shall take effect thirty days from the date of its passage and before the expiration of fifteen days after and after its passage the same shall be published in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published and circulated in the said County of Orange.

Signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, this 30th day of December, 1919.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County.

Attest:
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk of the County of Orange, State of California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.
I, J. M. Backs, County Clerk of the County of Orange, State of California, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orange, held on the 30th day of December, 1919, at said County of Orange, the following order was adopted, to-wit:

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orange, do hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Orange, held on the 30th day of December, 1919, at said County of Orange, the following order was adopted, to-wit:

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The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Editor & Mgr.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate Editor
C. C. HAMILTON, Business Mgr.
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COMMUNITY HOUSE

What a community house may mean to a city is in a fair way to be demonstrated by the one at Palo Alto. The building is dedicated to soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the war. At present it is small compared with the community house which that city hopes to have some day. But it is large enough to afford a meeting place for the Mothers and Teachers Club, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the American Legion and the Woman's Club.
It has one large living room, comfortably furnished. There is also a well-equipped billiard room, a lunch room, a kitchen, store room and pantry. A waiting room, rest room, small gymnasium and nursery fill one wing. There is a small suite of rooms for the resident hostess and a balcony which is used for a writing room. At the rear of the building is a large porch looking across lawns and fields to the foothills of the mountains.
The only formal program established so far includes a public entertainment on every Tuesday evening, a public lecture on Thursdays, a community dance on one Saturday of every month and a regular Sunday musical program. The informal program is large. It includes first the friendly gathering of citizens and exchange views on civic affairs. It includes also the encouragement of all kinds of athletics and sports, swimming, tennis, class drills and exercises. It is to include as soon as financially possible an auditorium and a stage, as well as motion picture facilities, in order to encourage dramatics and educational films.
The possibilities of such a community center seem inexhaustible, and if carried out in the right spirit, its work holds promise of a richer and more satisfactory community life.

NOT FOR POWER, BUT FOR SERVICE
Paderewski, forced to relinquish his place of power as prime minister of Poland, refuses to desert his native land in these its days of peril. Removed from the head of the cabinet, he takes a seat in the national Diet, where he sits with peasant representatives as a member of the national democratic party.
Thus is his loyalty shown. Again he proves that it is love of country and not lust of power that carried him into the seats of the mighty. He who has stood with the captains and the kings seats himself humbly among the peasantry, hoping that thus he may be permitted to do his country's duty in its hour of need.

NOT AMERICANS

In the great federal dragnet of Bolshevists, pulling in nearly 3,000 trouble-makers of one sort and another who will soon be deported, it is gratifying to learn that the percentage of Americans is extremely small, and of those few scarcely any are native-born.
The man who was born here, and who has seen that the widespread opportunity to rise more than compensates for the occasional case of injustice; who knows that he, and not some autocracy, is the ruler of the country, and that in the last analysis it is the votes of himself and his peers that control the nation's destiny;—this man is not apt to want to overturn the government.
Our labor troubles, where they are genuine, are the descendants of an age of exploitation of labor. That is true. But that age, except in isolated instances, is past. The laborer is master of his own fate in America. To him the employer humbly sues, in only too many cases, for his day's work. After a brief period of this reaction, matters between capital and labor will be adjusted for the good of all. Both sides are already beginning to see the light—to realize that only through the cooperation of both sides, on lines of justice and humanity for all, can the work of the country be done.
The revolutionary troubles of the other side are in like manner the normal heritage of injustice and

autocracy. It is natural and to be expected that Europe must wrestle with the dragon of Bolshevism now, because so long she fed the dragon of tyranny. In America we have no such heritage. "Proletariat" and "Bourgeoisie" are alike imaginary here. The laborer, if he owns a bond or a home or a piano, is also a capitalist. The people who have nothing to lose by revolution here are so few as hardly to be worth counting. Even those who have been reduced to the role of guests in public institutions would be the losers.

That is why public opinion everywhere applauds the governmental cleaning-out of the alien disturbers. They are not native to our soil; they do not understand nor respect our institutions. Between them and us there is nothing in common. Speed the parting guests!

MATERIALISM FAILS

The present plight of Europe in general, and France in particular, is a striking demonstration of the bankruptcy of the diplomacy of materialism, the fruition of the machinations of practical men and methods against the idealists and idealism at the peace table in Versailles. Likewise it is an argument for the League of Nations that should be potent, and would be effective if America could bring coherence to its ideas and make articulate its dreams.
The recent visit of Premier Clemenceau to London discloses the failure of France's after-the-war diplomacy. So far as she is concerned, the war has been fought in vain. Her enemy is prostrate, of course, but so is she; and besides, she is deprived of the succor and support of Russia. Her one great ally of ante-bellum days. Her very military successes themselves contain the germs of reprisals, as such successes always do. French diplomats fought idealism in the peace conference and forced upon the world the makeshift that has split at least this country's counsels in two.
A League of Nations and a striving for righteousness were not to France's liking; she must have had and fast alliances and old-fashioned balances of power. On paper she got them; but with America threatening to desert her, and England lukewarm toward committing herself to future wars, the victory of France leaves but a bitter taste in the mouths of the French.
A little more idealism in the conference at Versailles, a little more give and a commensurate lessening of grab, and the whole world could have been rallied to France's side, cemented to her in bonds of idealistic friendship for ages to come.

The Mean Old Things!
Stockton Record
It may be news to many when they hear that there is an Alameda County Woman Jurors' Association. It is probably a deep, dark secret what such an association has for its raison d'etre. The fact stands that the president of that body rises to affirm that old men are stubborn things and have no business on a jury. Women, she says, are willing to hear both sides, but men, the stubborn brutes, refuse to be convinced.
But haven't we all been maintaining that men are too easily convinced by a woman's smile, a woman's tears? Have they also by these presents been convincing the world there is no fool like an old fool?

This lady who is strong for new blood in juries saw no one ever saw a man under 40 years on a jury and that the age runs mostly beyond 70.
One reason for this, if it is a fact, is that men under 40 are at the busy time of life and find excuses for getting out of jury service. Anyway, the president of this woman jurors' association has shed some new light on the jury situation, which just now is in the center of the stage in California. The only thing left in the dark is the age of the lady who thus boldly tosses her gauntlet at the feet of the stubborn old men.

Lane's Retirement

Long Beach Press
Hon. Franklin K. Lane will leave the president's cabinet soon, according to reports from Washington. Mr. Lane already has confirmed the rumor that he intended resigning, but he has not announced the date.
His administration of the department of the interior has been very successful and very useful. Mr. Lane is a man of intensive and effective action. His public services, since entering President Wilson's official family, have been of a very high order, more important than the public appreciates, because Mr. Lane is not a limelighter. He has not a far-famed achievement.
Secretary Lane has been indefatigable in efforts for the reclamation of arable lands of the public domain and for development of the nation's reserved natural resources under stringent safeguarding of the public's interests. Much advancement has been made and broad, wise and liberal policies have been instituted.
Mr. Lane has been deeply engaged in the matter of Americanizing aliens. He has proposed educational means of accomplishing this and has said and done a vast deal to encourage it.
The nation will lose a faithful and competent official servant and President Wilson an able constitutional advisor when Mr. Lane quits the cabinet.

Don't You Forget It

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no poison or other digestive ferment but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.—Adv.



Back to the Home

(Long Beach Telegram)
The question is no longer "why girls leave home." It is rather "why girls leave jobs." Employers cannot keep them. There is a girl-famine in every occupation that requires large numbers of women employees. The New York World one Sunday lately carried 65 columns of "female help wanted" notices, with that department leading all the rest in the liner ad section. The same situation is found almost everywhere.
Why are there so many more jobs than girls? It can no longer be explained by "war work." Industrial activity has diminished considerably. Apparently it is not that there is more work for the girls to do—it is that there are fewer girls willing to do the work. And here an analytical observer is driven to a very interesting conclusion.
The girls are going back into the home.
This is certainly true of the telephone industry. The New York Telephone Company submits a detailed report of the girls leaving its employ voluntarily last year and this year. The total number for 1918 was 4,105, and for 1919, so far, 4,125. The totals are so nearly equal that they afford a good comparison.
Last year 1584 girls left "for other employment." The number leaving to take jobs elsewhere this year is only 951. Where did the other 600 or more go?
Instead of the 447 who resigned to get married last year, 856 have resigned for that purpose this year.
There is an increase, too, of those leaving expressly to resume "home duties."
There is an increase of more than 50 per cent in the number leaving to return to school—and incidentally to return home.
There are other interesting angles, but the most impressive thing is this obvious tendency, as shown by the biggest group of girls in this list. More than half of all who left their employment during these last 11 months did so in order to return, in some way or other, to domestic life. Would the story read any differently in other occupations and other cities?

Wood And McAdoo In Lead For President

G. B. (Buck) Kelley, of North Bush street, an old time Missouri newspaper man, has brought the Register an interesting clipping, apparently from the Kansas City Star. According to this clipping, if the editors of Republican newspapers in Missouri speak the sentiments of their various localities, there is no doubt that Gen. Leonard Wood is the choice of a big majority of the Republicans of the state for the presidency.
Recently, Omar D. Gray of the Sturgeon Leader, present state inspector of oils, sent out queries to six hundred Missouri newspapers asking the editor of each for his opinion as to the best party nominee for president. United States senator from Missouri and governor of this state. Up to date, seventy-nine Republican editors and 123 Democratic editors have replied.
Of the Republican editors, forty expressed a decided preference for General Wood. Governor Lowden of Illinois and Senator Harding of Ohio tied with five votes each. Governor Allen of Kansas, Senator Johnson of California and Judge Charles Hughes of New York were each given three votes and several others a less number. Gen. Wood received more votes than all the other Republicans combined.
McAdoo Leads Democrats
In the Democratic column, McAdoo is the choice of the Democrats among the Missouri editors, notwithstanding the fact that Champ Clark is supposed to be a candidate. McAdoo has 45 votes to his credit, while Clark has 19 and President Wilson 14. Senator Reed of Missouri has two votes for the presidential nomination and Palmer three.
For the Republican nomination for United States senator, Selden P. Spencer is away in the lead. He has 54 votes to his credit, while Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City has 10 and Colonel Dwight Davis of St. Louis has one.
The following will show the numerous candidates by parties and the votes as they have been received directly from the editors:
Republican, for president—No choice, 11; Wood, 40; Allen, 3; Johnson, 3; Lowden, 5; Hughes, 3; Harding, 5; Poindexter, 2; Capner, Root, Lodge, Coolidge, Taft and Pershing, one vote each.
Democrat, for president—No choice, 25; Wilson, 14; McAdoo, 45; Reed, 2; Palmer, 3; Clark, 19; Underwood, Glynn, Hoover, Bryan, Marshall and Redfield, one vote each.

SEVEN WONDERS OF WORLD TEMPORARY

The seven wonders of the world prior to the five great inventions the last forty-five years were the Pyramids of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, Phidias' Statue of Jupiter at Athens, Temple of Diana at Ephesus, Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, Colossus of Rhodes and the Pharos or lighthouse at Alexandria.
The seven wonders of the ancient world never amounted to much except in the way of scenery. And scenery they wouldn't be much of a sight today. Nevertheless, in their time they were truly wonders, and as such had an incalculable effect upon the lives of the ancients.
The hanging gardens of Babylon doubtless represented a rather mediocre quality of landscape gardening, but they were wonderful to the Babylonians and as such a matter of pride to them as a twenty-four story building is to a Texas city today.
The Colossus of Rhodes was a massive bronze statue, but it stirred beholders to awe. Those who came to see it did not laugh, they only wept. The sight of an immense image of a man straddling a harbor did not strike the tourists of those

days as comical, but only as great. And the end of that mighty effigy—that a change it was from heroic pose to lowly disposition, from climax to anti-climax! The Colossus of Rhodes was dethroned by an earthquake and sold by the thrifty townspeople to a junk dealer.
All man's wonders perish in time. Only the things of God endure.—Dallas News.
For used and guaranteed retread tires see A. Davis, 429 W. Fifth.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
A cold has made me lose my voice.
This really is a boon to me
I'm in the limelight now at last
And how I love the sympathy.
By CANN

Women of P. T. A.s Are to Use Phones and Autos to Help Carry School Bonds

BELIEVING that there will be many voters, more particularly among the women, who will find it inconvenient to go to the polls next Tuesday, on which day the \$110,000 high school bonds are to be voted upon, arrangements have been made by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city for providing transportation for those who have none of their own and who do not care to walk to the polls.
There are six polling places in the city, and a large proportion of the residents of the city live more than five or six blocks from any polling place.
For those who desire it, automobile transportation is to be provided by committees who are working for the bonds. Any voter who desires to have the accommodation offered by the committee can make that wish known by telephone.
The organization of work on election day as planned by the parents who are organized into the associations calls for headquarters, where those seeking transportation to the polls should telephone.
On Monday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., telephone 136.
On Tuesday, election day, committees from the P. T. A., will be stationed at telephones to keep check on the calls and to direct those driving automobiles taking voters to the polls.
On Tuesday any voter in the south part of the city who wants transportation should telephone 776; anyone in the north part of the city to 92.
Interviews today show that the women of the city are decidedly in favor of carrying the bonds. The parent-teacher associations, the memberships of which are made up almost entirely of women, have given the proposed bonds unanimous endorsement. The endorsements have been given after a careful consideration of the situation at the high school.

FIG TREE JOHN POLY QUINTET IN AGE MAY BE 120 YEARS HITS DRILLER TEAM 25-7

Riverside Enterprise: Captain Juan Razon, aged Indian known as "Fig Tree John" at his desert home at Agua Dulce Tubia, near the Mexican border in Imperial Valley, is visiting Jonathan Tibbet of Prospect avenue. He is the first of several chiefs from California reservations who are expected in Riverside by Mr. Tibbet within the next few days for an informal "pow-wow" on Indian affairs.
"Fig Tree John" is one of the most notable Indian characters of the West. He is famous in Southern California as one of the dominant factors in early pioneer life, and also for his age and racial characteristics.
The Indian pioneer says he is 120 years old, and it has been found, by checking up historical events in which he is known to have taken part, that his figures are not far wrong. "Fig Tree John" asserts he remembers events which took place while Captain Manuel, the Indian chief who died a year ago on the reservation above Paton at the age of 108, was still a small child. And in many cases the events of which he tells he took active part in.
Was Fremont's Scout
Captain Juan Razon was one of General Fremont's chief Indian scouts when the general was waging war on the Mexican frontier.
Captain Razon is clothed in quaint garb which was given him 50 years ago by "big people," which is the only way he can describe the persons who gave him the clothes, but they evidently came from an army officer.
The 50-year-old garments are still serviceable and the land the aged scout a decidedly distinguished appearance. Some of the historic pieces of the clothing of which he is justly proud are a stiff plug hat of the style worn by officers at an early period of the development of the American army in the West and a long frock coat, evidently having once been part of an army officer's dress uniform. On the crown of the hat he wears a red, white, and blue band.
Tribe is Extinct
"Fig Tree John's" tribe, the Agua Tubia, is practically extinct. He is one of a very few known survivors of his tribe, and one of the strongest tribes in the southern part of what is now the state of California. The tribe was a branch of the Cahuilla tribe.
Captain Razon claims a distinguished line of ancestors. He himself was a chief, one of the leaders around the council fires in his younger days. He says that all his ancestors were big chiefs in the Agua Tubia tribe.
According to the aged Indian, he is having trouble keeping possession of his land on the desert, and has come to Riverside to confer with Jonathan Tibbet, who is accounted a "Big White Chief" of the southern Indian tribes, and with representatives of other Indian tribes as to how he shall proceed.
Want Headquarters
Several Indian chiefs from neighboring reservations are coming to Riverside today or tomorrow, according to Mr. Tibbet, for an informal discussion of tribal problems, and various things that they hope to accomplish in the future.
One of the things that the Indian leaders are desirous of obtaining is a headquarters in Riverside where visiting Indians may congregate and feel at home when they come to the city on business or for conferences. Riverside is thought to be the natural meeting place of the Indians, especially when they are involved in any court proceedings as to their lands or water rights, and they say they feel the need of some centralized meeting place. At present Mr. Tibbet is entertaining for most of the visiting tribesmen and chiefs.
An employment bureau is another improvement that the Indian representatives are favoring. These and other things will be discussed at their conference here.

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura
Sop and Ointment to clear dandruff and itching, etc. Sample Free of Cuticura, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

Report of Public Administrator

To the Hon. Z. B. West, Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County: Charles D. Brown, Public Administrator of said County, respectfully makes this return of all estates which have come into his hands for the term commencing July 1st, 1919 to January 1, 1920, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 1758 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Decedent	Name of Decedent	Approximate value of estate	Money which decedent had in hand at date of death	Funeral expenses of last illness paid by admin.	Fees and expenses by admin.	Amount paid by admin. to beneficiaries	Property in admin. approx. value	Amount distributed to him
Jan. 27, 19	Josef Eitler	\$222.00	2819.71	625.52	298.34	1895.85	1895.85	
Jan. 27, 19	Russell G. Cook	1590.00	2273.14		2273.14	1884.97	1884.97	
Feb. 28, 19	W. D. Turner	5550.00	800.00		505.41			294.59
March 21, 19	Luis Orozco	102.00	102.00	75.70	26.30			and real estate
Aug. 22, 19	C. B. Wilkinson	1650.00	643.34		102.29	541.14	691.14	
Sept. 4, 19	Oscar E. Bell	11451.94	506.68		39.25	487.43	11791.18	
Sept. 5, 19	S. P. Folker	1757.75	1081.82	289.00	5.50	782.32	1459.25	
Sept. 29, 19	E. A. Hawkins	1255.79	876.20		155.05	876.20	725.15	

Sept. 24—John Sauehrha. Order by court to withdraw money in bank and pay same together with money on person amounting to \$60.45 to pay on burial expenses; no fees, costs or commission.
State of California, County of Orange, ss:
Charles D. Brown, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was Public Administrator of said County, at the time of the above report; that the foregoing is a true and correct report of all estates which have come into his hands for the estate hereinbefore mentioned; that he is not, and was not at any time interested in the administrations of any kind made on account of any estate he administers, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Jan. 1920.
(SEAL)
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.

Hydro-Electric Companies In California

MOODY'S Analysis of Public Utilities says: "Naturally the investor in public utility securities is interested greatly in the future outlook for population growth. Usually if a utility is located in a stagnant section where there is no steady growth in population or wealth production, such securities are not apt to be especially attractive unless they are unusually well secured or already have heavy equities back of them. During the past ten years some of the most successful records in the public utility line have been made in the far Western States where population has grown by leaps and bounds, and where a given territory has sometimes within a decade more than doubled in its capacity for consuming the service rendered by these companies. Thus, the junior grade bond issues and money stock issues of companies in these states, which were formerly uncertain speculations, have reached the place of substantial investments during this period."

California is growing more rapidly than any other state. We have no coal and in time we shall not have enough oil. HYDRO-ELECTRICITY IS OUR ONLY CERTAIN AND LASTING SOURCE OF POWER. Write, call or telephone for our latest offerings of California hydro-electric company securities.

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Los Angeles
Seattle
San Diego
624 First National Bank Bldg. New York

AMERICA

has always been the most extravagant of countries, and it now seems to be destined to an era of wasteful and reckless expenditure that must eventually bring it to a distressing condition.
The habit of saving is a most commendable one, and every-boy and girl ought to have a savings account and they ought to be taught to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to keep the account growing. A savings account gives one poise and courage and independence. Even if it is not used, it relieves the owner from the feeling that he is at somebody's mercy.
The Strong Home Bank

THE CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA

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Society

Clubs—Lodges—Churches

Society Does Good Work.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church met Wednesday in the church parlors, Mrs. S. M. Davis presiding.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Fannie Lash.

A very interesting program was given under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Wieseman, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Harding assisting. Miss Sarah Gardner gave a most interesting talk on Mexico and exhibited some curios from there.

Mrs. Everett White sang a beautiful solo, "Lead Me Gently Home."

Miss Guthrie spoke of the excellent work being done at Gardena in the Spanish-American institute for boys.

One hundred dollars was pledged in a very few minutes, at the meeting, to meet the expenses of the organization's work on the Pacific coast.

Tustin Club To Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Tustin Coreopsis club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lambert, San Juan street, next Wednesday afternoon.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila, to L. G. Covell of San Jose. The wedding has been set for early February.

Linen Shower for Bride.

A pretty surprise shower was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Raymond Nelson in honor of Mrs. Charles Belvin (nee Miss Beatrice Wilbur), who was married in Los Angeles two weeks ago, and who is now living on East Second street.

Maidenhead fern and violets were combined in the decorations, lap refreshments also being in the same color.

Mrs. Cribbar assisting the hostess in her pleasant duties.

During the afternoon much enjoyment was occasioned by the hemming of a dozen tea towels for the honoree. In the corner of these the guests were asked to embroider something symbolical of the person whose name had been drawn. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irene Nelson and Mrs. Dick Cribbar for the clever and most appropriate designs.

Mrs. Belvin found her gifts hidden away in a drawer.

Music was an enjoyable feature of the afternoon.

Taking part in the pleasant affair were Meses. Thomas Willits, Harry Osborn, Dick Cribbar, Irene Nelson, Chas. Belvin, Wm. St. Clair, Misses Josephine Dean, Beulah Peters of Los Angeles and the hostess, Mrs. Raymond Nelson.

Miss Bradley Entertains.

A pleasing courtesy was shown ten employees of Rankin's dry goods store last evening by Miss Ethel Bradley, manager of department three of the store, when she invited them to be her guests at a dainty two-course dinner at James'.

Bright red carnations and fern graced the center of the table and clever place cards in bluebird design marked covers for the following: Meses. Fitz Gibbons, Will Wycoff, F. G. Merker; Misses Ethel Coffman, Inez Cooley, Elsie Williams, Pearl and Ruby Kimball, Margaret Bowen, E. Jones, and the hostess, Miss Ethel Bradley.

Relief Corps Tea.

The tea given by the Woman's Relief Corps yesterday afternoon in G. A. R. hall was a successful affair in every respect.

Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, chairman, served an appetizing repast which was much enjoyed.

The program prepared by Mrs. Estelle Ludwig was a pleasing entertainment, consisting of singing "America" by audience, led by Mrs. Mitt Phillips at piano.

Mrs. Helen Kellogg gave a humorous reading about the Sedgwick Post debating society fifty years ago, in which Mrs. Kellogg cleverly introduced the names of some prominent members of the G. A. R. Post. Receiving a hearty encore the speaker responded with "The Countersign," a touching story of the war.

Mrs. Mitt Phillips favored with a charming solo, and for an encore, gave a delightful rendition of "Little Brother."

Mrs. Winnie Biggs sang a beautiful solo with Mrs. Fredda Barger as piano accompanist. Mrs. Biggs' many friends were pleased to have her with them again after several months absence from their gatherings.

A hit and miss game caused much merriment.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 14, installation of Corps and Post officers will be held in G. A. R. hall.

A stranger, an elderly gentleman, remarked that he was surprised to see so many elderly people enjoying themselves in such a profitable and pleasant manner and heartily commended the Relief Corps as an organization, composed largely of middle-aged and old people, for the very successful manner in which they help to share with each other the pleasures and responsibilities of carrying into life's late afternoon some rays of sunshine to brighten the lives of those whose days are well nigh spent and around whom the shadows of twilight are deepening.

DEATHS

HACKLANDER—In Santa Ana, Cal., Jan. 9, 1920, at his home, 426 East Third street, Albert Hacklander, aged 66 years.

Funeral services will be held from Smith & Tutill's chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m.

The deceased has been a resident of Santa Ana for about twenty years.

Even with a first class Xmas business I didn't take in the \$157,382,409 I expected so I'm still repairing watches and will continue to do so 'till I get it.

Mell Smith

313 W. 4th

THE MOON

How soft and mellow the moon-beams shine,
All seems so quiet, save a whispering pine;
The air is clear, and cool the night,
As I lay and look at her face so bright.

I watch and study her, as slowly she sails,
Across the sky, for the dawn she soon hails;
Night in and night out she comes and she goes,
From afar off, somewhere, yet no mortal knows.

How many of us stop and realize
How grand up there she is in the skies,
And do inwardly feel and understand
That the moon is directed by God's Great Hand.

For when all is Darkness He gives us Light
To guide and forever lead us aright.
(Harold Young, in Los Angeles Express.)

PERSONALS

Conway Griffith of Laguna Beach is in the city today.

Miss Mildred Murphy will go to San Francisco on the "Lark" tonight to take up her studies at Berkeley.

Miss Isabel Lopez went to Los Angeles this morning to spend the week end with her friend, Miss Alta Arnold.

Bob Jeffrey and Burton Wright leave tonight on the boat for the north to continue their studies at the University of California.

Mrs. S. L. Dawes and daughter, Miss Roselyn Dawes have gone to Newport Beach to occupy the Dawes cottage for a few weeks.

Misses Beulah Peters and Josephine Dean are here for the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters.

Hugh Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haley, came home this morning from Harvard military school to spend the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hulits of Turlock, who were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey in Delta, Utah, spent Thursday and Friday of this week at the Carey home, 313 East Pine street.

Archie Covington and his son Maurice are here from Redlands, the former coming on business. They are at the home of Mr. Covington's mother, Mrs. P. H. Covington on South Birch street.

A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National Bank, is to go to San Francisco next week to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the State Bankers Association, of which committee he is a member.

Mmes. Stella Menges, Geo. Menges, Mina V. Butcher, John Jacobs, Jr., and Miss Helen Menges went to Fullerton today to attend the birthday party of little Gertrude Menges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Menges.

Miss Minnie J. Fry, a social and settlement worker among the Mexicans of TI Modena and Santa Ana, also assistant to the Methodist Spanish minister, I smaking her home with Mrs. Ardine Clayton of 717 North Main street.

Mrs. Addie Collins, 628 French St., has as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes, their daughter, Miss Nora Rhodes, and Miss Hazel Tomlinson, all of Dallas Center, Iowa. Mrs. Collins' former home. They are spending the winter in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrington, from Galion, Ohio, who are spending two or three weeks at Long Beach and who intend to come to Santa Ana to locate as soon as they can find accommodations, were visitors today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Forgy, 204 South Sycamore street.

Masters John W. Traylor and Seth Cox are spending the week-end with Seth's great uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chisholm. The Chisholms came to Santa Ana from Lamar, Colo., to spend the winter, but could get no home here, so they went to Laguna Beach, where they have a very desirable bungalow.

City and County Briefs

Newport Beach is gradually filling up with winter people and houses are getting more scarce. If there were more good houses, there would be many more people here for the winter.—Newport News.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the postoffice at Santa Ana, Cal., for the week ending Jan. 10, 1920: Elizito Aguirre, Margarito Gomez, Juana Gonsales, Margaret Molomery, E. C. Perry, Gletto Segovia, Marlin Sutti, Mrs. Geo. R. Wilhelm. If not claimed within two weeks, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

J. C. McCain, member of the board of trustees of Newport Beach, has sold his fancy bakery at Balboa to Fred Noller, formerly of Pandling, Ohio. McCain is improving forty acres of virgin land near Shafter, Kern county, and this tract now demands his attention. Roy Jumper has resigned his position with the Newport water department as engineer at the pumping plant and will move onto a ranch near the McCain place as soon as an engineer is secured to succeed him.

THE TIDES

Sunday, Jan. 11.
1:34 a. m. 5.1; 7:44 a. m. 2.1; 1:09 p. m. 4.2; 7:26 p. m. 1.3.
Monday, Jan. 12.
2:28 a. m. 5.1; 9:26 a. m. 2.1; 2:25 p. m. 3.6; 8:18 p. m. 1.8.

Woman Is Again His Wife, This Time Without Ceremony

An aftermath of the much-litigated will case in which H. F. Pusey of Portland failed to get any part of the estate left by Mrs. Gertrude Finley Pusey, well known here as a teacher in the Santa Ana schools, came last week when a decree of annulment was given Mrs. Julia Proctor from a man to whom she was married two years ago.

Mrs. Proctor was Pusey's second wife. Pusey got a decree of divorce against her over twenty years ago, and that decree was recognized as valid until after Pusey's third wife, the former Santa Ana school teacher, died without making a new will following her marriage to Pusey.

After three trials in court here and three trips to the Supreme court, the will that the Santa Anan made before her marriage to Pusey was upheld. The basis for this decision was a discovery by Attorney Steele Finley that Pusey was never legally divorced from his second wife, who at the time of the trials here was Mrs. Julia Proctor.

Mrs. Proctor asserted that in order to get her to sign an affidavit in connection with the trial, Pusey treated her with great consideration and promised to support her the rest of her life. After the completion of the trials she sued Pusey for \$40,000, alleging that he did not keep his promise. That case, according to information given Finley, came to naught.

Mrs. Proctor has been separated from her husband. Using the information developed in the trials here, Mrs. Proctor brought an action to annul her marriage to Proctor, alleging that she had never been legally divorced from Pusey. The Portland, Ore., court granted the decree of annulment last week. That makes the woman again the legal wife of Pusey and Attorney Finley is informed that it is the woman's intention to now proceed against Pusey to compel him as her husband to support her.

HOLIDAYS SLACKEN VISITS AT STATION

The holiday season halted the impetus of the work of the child welfare station conducted by the Social Service League. This is shown in the monthly report of the secretary, Mrs. J. N. Leebick. Mrs. Leebick urges that mothers who have been using the services of the station and others who have not, start at once upon the year's opportunities offered by the station. The station opens Thursdays from 1 to 2 p. m.

The monthly report of the secretary follows:

Number of calls at office: In person, 254; by telephone, 73; total, 327.

Number of calls made by Secretary: In person, 25; by telephone, 34; total, 109.

Number of persons applying for workers, 32.

Number of persons applying for work, 39.

New names listed for work only, 25.

Work found for 19 different persons 25 times during the month. A number of these are permanent.

Number of cases handled during the month: New, 1; recurrent, 20; transient, 2.

Assistance secured: Material, 6; medical, 2.

Marriage Licenses

Walter J. Perkins, 32, and Cora Harper Hatchell, 37, both of San Diego.

Frank William Officer, 30, of Philadelphia, N. J., and Ollie White, 34, of Easton, Pa.

Frank E. Martin, 55, and Lillian F. Poore, 49, both of Los Angeles.

Charles M. Carr, 37, of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Ira Mae Forehan, 27, of Morning View, Ky.

Robert David Ellison, 26, and Hazel Adelaide Curtis, 19, both of Fullerton.

Seth L. McCleary, 39, and Amanda E. Jones, 40, both of Fullerton.

CHURCHES PLAN TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

Americanization is going to play a vital part in the reconstruction of America, and the New World Movement is going to do its share in bringing this about on a truly religious and democratic basis. The board of home missions of the United Presbyterian church, the denomination which promulgated the New World Movement, is responding to a request of the United States Government to carry on this form of work and is enlisting its church boards in the movement.

A training school, which will be conducted in Pittsburgh, Pa., along Americanization lines exclusively, aside from other social and community work of the church, has been planned. Enrollment of young people in the church in the courses of study to make Americans for America, is to be one of the special features of the new school.

Taking up the suggestions of the home missions council as a basis for the new work, the board is contemplating a plan of study as to what the young peoples' societies can do in every way. There are more ways than one to bring about the desired result, workers for the plan say.

Loyalty Emphasized

It has been pointed out that these young people's societies can inform their congregations of the need of Americanization now, second, getting in personal touch with the immigrants; third, starting classes in English for foreigners and furnishing Sabbath school teachers for this work.

Loyalty to America first, is to be the permanent slogan of the board, and it will constantly urge the young people's societies to have social and make an effort to have them attend the meetings and services. The societies also will be enlisted to take up the question of making friends with foreigners, each member to get into personal touch with at least one and act as an American brother or sister.

The home mission board, under the direction of Dr. P. A. Hutchinson, secretary, is mapping out a program to enlist foreigners in the celebration of American holidays, and to honor American heroes and representative men in the national, state and municipal departments of the nation.

Literature of the most elevating and instructive kind, as well as entertainment, will be part of the amusement used to bring this about. Lantern slides and motion pictures is another method that has proven effective in other enlistment efforts. Hygiene also will be taught and the morals and standards of true American citizenship will be explained and made clear to these men and boys, women and girls.

Needs New Buildings

Although Americanization work has been carried on by the United Presbyterian church among French and Italians in many parts of the country, this movement is to stimulate and increase it in other parts and among all nationalities. New buildings are to be erected to carry out the work as it should be done and additional workers are responding with a will to the new task.

Among the cities where the work will be widened in scope are Pittsburgh, Pa., Fall River, Pawtucket and Central Falls, Mass.; Sharon, Pa.; Columbus, O.; Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Akron, O.; New Kensington, Pa.; Wilmerding, Pa.; Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Seattle, Wash.

The Fall River congregation has mapped out a program for a new church, Sabbath school and night school with classes in English and Italian.

Working as an Italian colony numbering about 60,000 persons, Rev. L. O. Pampano, at Providence, R. I., is planning a new building to house the church and Italian classes.

Thirteen nationalities are represented among the people served by the workers in Sharon under Miss Edith B. Hickman. In Columbus, where a modern building has been provided, the work will be broadened

by Rev. Vincenzo Napoli, in Seattle, Wash., a building will be erected to serve the combined purpose of a church and school.

Among Italians

Work among Italians in Portland was begun last June but a more aggressive program has been mapped out. In Tacoma, Wash., the Americanization program will be enlarged by the appropriation of additional funds, and a wider scope of work carried out. Improvements will be made in the building where the classes are conducted in Los Angeles. Work among the Italians in Akron will be centered in the First church.

Two Italian missions are being conducted in Pittsburgh. The one is the oldest conducted by the United Presbyterian church. It and the second mission at Brushlton, a residential section of the city, are to have their work enlarged.

Night classes at New Kensington will be enlarged and more courses provided. Classes at Wilmerding and Rankin, both conducted by Rev. Timoteo Zucchi, will be broadened by the new program plans. Schools for men and boys are being conducted, as well as classes for women and girls at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. They are in charge of Rev. Samuel Merlo.

RIVERSIDE CHAMBER TO AID IN CENSUS

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—C. G. Rowan, supervisor of the ninth census district at San Diego, accepted the offer of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce for aid in compiling the 14th federal census in Riverside in a communication to Secretary Harry L. Boardman of the chamber yesterday. The purpose of the Riverside chamber was authorized at the directors' meeting Wednesday. When President Calkins was requested to appoint a committee to aid in the work.

In view of the fact that Supervisor Rowan has accepted the co-operation of the Riverside chamber members in furthering the work of the census in this district, Secretary Boardman has made plans for a meeting of all federal census takers, with members of the chamber census committee, in the chamber of commerce rooms next Tuesday evening.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF FREE METHODISTS HELD

The quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist Church is being held. It opened last night with a sermon by Rev. Ames of Garden Grove. The district elder, Rev. J. E. Cochrane, arrived this morning and is to preach tonight, tomorrow morning and tomorrow evening at the church, located at 315 Fruit street. An official board meeting of the church is to be held this evening.

For sale, at reduced price, 6 acres bearing walnuts. Two houses. Close in. Half cash. Phone 1333.

Wanted—A good Ford roadster, with long commercial body. Call 230, Orange Tinsmith, Orange.

Advertisement

Notice of Increased Rates for Medical Attendance

The Orange County Medical Association has put into effect the following fee schedule:

Office attendance, \$2.00.
Visits in city or district, \$3.00.
Mileage one way beyond district, \$1.00 per mile.
Visits in consultation, \$10.00.
Maternity cases (uncomplicated), \$35.00.
Maternity cases (complicated), \$50 to \$100.
Curettment of uterus, \$35.00.
Night calls between the hours 10 p. m. to 6 a. m., \$5.00.
Administering anaesthetics, \$5.00 to \$25.00.
Dislocation and fractures, from \$3.00 to \$10.00.
Minor operation (under local anaesthetic), \$5.00 to \$25.00.
Minor operation (under general anaesthetics), \$10 to \$100.
Major operation determined by surgeon.
X-ray pictures \$3.00 to \$25.
WILLARD C. DUBOIS,
Secretary Orange Co. Med. Assn.

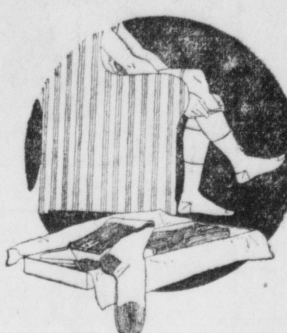
WORK AT FULL CAPACITY

For the first time since the beginning of the war, the Colton cement plant is working now at full capacity. Three kilns, idle since the war started, began operations in the last two weeks. More than 300 men are on the payrolls now.

See my ad on page 8 for carbon remover on automobiles. J. C. Hewitt.

TO MEET AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—Riverside has been selected for the 1920 meeting of the California Library Association. This is the news which came Librarian J. F. Daniels yesterday morning, following the meeting of the executive committee held in Sacramento this morning. The convention will be held in May.



ELEGANCE and LONG WEAR

Luxite Hosiery has the spirit of luxury, yet it is not extravagant. The close woven texture is extremely comfortable and wears longer than most hose are expected to.

The reputation of these good hose covers a period of 50 years and they are in greater demand each year. See our new lines.

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VICTROLAS and COLUMBIAS

A number of models from which to make your selection.

A large stock of VICTOR and COLUMBIA Records.

B. J. Chandler Music Store

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Tree Props

Your trees are loaded with fruit. Protect them by using props—you will save your trees and protect the fruit.

Best In Hardware Since 1887

F. P. Nickey Hardware Co.

119 East Fourth St.

Why Not Repair That Car Now?

Right now, before the real driving season begins is the time to have your car looked over. Every car should be gone over at least once a year, so that little troubles can be ended before they grow to big and expensive ones.

Our expert repair men will gladly inspect your car, tell you what, if anything it needs and approximately what the cost will be.

We will also gladly examine your tires, and attend to any vulcanizing or any other tire repairs while your car is in work.

If you need new tires we would like to show you the Home-Shoe Tire, guaranteed for 5,000 miles. It is not the cheapest tire to buy, but motorist after motorist tells us it is the cheapest tire to use.

HAM SURE

316 W. 5th St.

LUMBER ROOFING

CEMENT MILL WORK

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Do you know that we serve

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7 Days a Week?

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Graduate, Post-graduate and Teacher of N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Concert pianist and teacher fourteen years in Boston. Also Solfege, Harmony, Theory and Composition. Send for circulars. 100 N. Ross St., Santa Ana. Phone 1274-R.



Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my methods, my equipment and my experience.

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Near Postoffice on Sycamore St. Phones: Office, 277-W. Res. 277-R.



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We specialize in Oysters, Lobster, Crabs and all special steaks and salads.

Regular Lunch, 40c

We take pride in our fine Table Service.

Special Dishes Prepared

COLUMBIA CAFE

107-109-111-113 East Fifth St. F. KALOS & G. FLORAS, Props.

The Finest Hairdressing Shop on the Pacific Coast

Now Open

Turner Toilette Parlors

413 N. Broadway

Phone 1081

Visitors Welcome.

Orange County Business College

Mid-winter term opens Dec. 23, 1919.

Enrollments active. Courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, English and all commercial branches. Positions for all graduates. Individual instruction. Pre-war rates. Phone 1515—call or write.

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Chas. Bevis

118-120 W. 3rd St.
Phone 187.

Choice Groceries

—The very choice brands of
groceries are always in stock
here. Phone your orders.

G. A. Edgar

Groceries and China
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DO YOU KNOW

—We clean gents' and ladies'
Suits any way you wish? Mod-
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MOTOR TRUCK EXPRESS

FOUR trucks daily. Get our
low rate on return of Farm Pro-
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cheaper than railroad.

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mas—do so now at—

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

22 ARE GIVEN PROBATION IN 1919

The number of adults placed on probation in Orange county during the year just closed was 22. The number of cases expiring in the same year was 18, and the total number of adults on probation as of January 1st, last, was 86, according to a report placed on file today by J. H. Scott, county probation officer.

The 22 were placed on probation last year in connection with the charges indicated: Burglary, 5; non-support, 4; being intoxicated while driving an automobile, 3; embezzlement, 2; robbery, 2; forgery, 2; assault, 1; inebriacy, 1; contributing, 1; bigamy, 1.

In only two instances did persons fail to live up to the terms of their probation during 1919, according to the report.

The amount collected through the probation officer's office from probationers and parents for the care of children and paid to the county treasurer was \$715. The amount collected through the office from probationers and paid to families for support was \$960.97, making a total of \$1675.97.

Girls in Minority
During the year 1919, 165 juvenile cases were settled out of court and 56 were brought into court. Of the latter number 41 were boys and 15 were girls.

The causes for the 56 children being in court were divided as follows: Girls, 8 for running away and leading immoral lives; 4 for being incorrigible, and 3 being in unfit homes; boys, 23 for burglary; 7 for being in unfit homes; 5 for petit larceny; 2 for forgery; 1 for contributing; 1 for speeding; 1 for auto theft, and 1 for truancy.

Of these 56 children, 28 were placed on probation, 6 were committed to the Detention Home; 4 were sent to the Preston School of Industry at Ione; 4 were sent to the convent of the Good Shepherd; 4 were sent to the Whittier State School; 4 were placed in the homes of families; 2 were sent to the George Junior Republic; 1 to the True Love Home, Los Angeles; 1 to the California School for Girls at Ventura; 2 to the St. Boniface Indian School at Banning; 1 to the Salvation Army Home at Lytton; 2 to the Children's Home Society for adoption, and 2 were transferred to San Diego county.

From Santa Ana
Thirty of these 56 cases came from Santa Ana, 5 from Orange, 5 from Anaheim, 5 from San Diego, 3 from Huntington Beach, 2 from Newport Beach, 2 from Delhi, 2 from El Modena, 1 from La Habra and 1 from Talbert.

Of the 56 children, 18 were Mexican and 38 were white. Of a total of 98 juveniles on probation, only 4 failed in 1919.

The total number of children in the Detention Home during 1919, and whose average length of stay was 30 days was 97.

The present number of wards of the juvenile court in this county at this time is 279.

BOY IS SENTENCED TO IONE AS THIEF

Certified to the juvenile court, Ramon Figueroa, 17, was before Superior Judge Williams today on a charge of burglary, and was sentenced to the Preston State School of Industry until he is 21. Figueroa was accused of stealing a bicycle from the home of Walter Ausfeld, head of an orange picking crew at Placentia. Under Sheriff Jack Iman made the arrest. Deputy District Attorney A. P. Nelson appeared for the state at today's proceedings before Judge Williams.

FRENCH LECTURES TO BE GIVEN AMERICANS

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The University of Paris has organized a series of lectures covering four months for Americans. The lectures, which will run from March 1 to July 1, will be by distinguished scholars, for the purpose of giving a general idea of French literature, history and art. They are described as virtually a birdseye view of French civilization. Eighteen hours a week will be devoted to the course, for which a modest entrance fee will be charged.

VANDERBILT MANSION SOLD FOR \$5,500,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Cornelius Vanderbilt home, fronting Fifth avenue from Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth street, has been sold for \$5,500,000 cash. It was announced. It was said that the residence, one of the most costly in America, will make way for a \$20,000,000 structure. The names of the purchasers have not been disclosed.

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF WILSON THREATS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 10.—Accused of sending forth threatening letters to President Wilson over the signature "Elijah Du Norden, prophet of God," Oscar Sather, Detroit, stood indicted by the federal grand jury today.

According to the federal authorities, Sather sent many messages to persons of prominence, including foreign ambassadors and public officials.

RIVERSIDE IS CHOSEN.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Riverside was chosen as the 1920 convention city of the California Library Association by the executive committee of the association, at a meeting here yesterday. The convention date probably will be May 2 to 4.

SEWER LINE PLAN AGAIN PROTESTED

Notification was received by the county clerk today that the city trustees of Fullerton and the chamber of commerce of Buena Park had completed "satisfactory arrangements" in connection with a sewer line right of way, which the county board of supervisors was requested to grant, and which was protested by residents of Buena Park.

The notification was contained in a letter signed by F. C. Hezmalhach, city clerk of Fullerton. The letter read, in part:

"On December 20 the city of Fullerton petitioned the board of supervisors for a permit to lay a pipeline along the westerly side of Grand avenue, in Buena Park, from Artesia street, 2000 feet northerly, and the petition was withheld pending a meeting of the board of trustees of Fullerton with the chamber of commerce of Buena Park, and action was held up till January 13.

"This meeting was held and other satisfactory arrangements have been made by the trustees of the city of Fullerton and the chamber of commerce of Buena Park, so we will not need the right of way petitioned for."

The city attorney of Fullerton was quoted today as saying that since the protest entered by residents of Buena Park, plans for the securing of the right of way in question were "up in the air." The city of Fullerton has no definite plans, at this time, for a solution of the sewer line problem, it was stated.

In this connection, a communication was filed with the county clerk today by Cynthia A. Monroe, of Downey, and twenty-four other owners of property adjoining Coyote creek, protesting the proposal to empty a sewer line into the creek.

"We are satisfied that such a project will seriously damage the value of our property both for residential and agricultural purposes," read the protest in part.

SEEKS ESTATE LETTERS

With Charles D. Swanner as his attorney, and through a petition which was on file today, Edward F. Siegfried will seek letters of administration in the estate of Eldora M. Harrod, who died on September 5, 1919, leaving personal and real property at Orange valued at about \$2800.

HORSES STRAYED

P. Araia of Wintersburg, today, was seeking two mares, one black and one brown, which strayed from him at Wintersburg. The report was made to the office of Sheriff C. E. Jackson.

FILES TITLE SUIT

With Tipton and Callor of Anaheim, as his attorneys, and through a suit which was one file today, Joseph Fiscus will seek to quiet title of a lot at Anaheim. The suit was directed against Richard Krasitel.

HAYS SAYS VICTORY PROMISING IN WEST

DENVER, Jan. 10.—Before departing for Salt Lake City on his swing across the continent in a preliminary marshalling of Republican forces for the forthcoming Presidential campaign, Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the West never showed a more promising prospect for a sweeping victory than at present.

Women Republican leaders making the cross-country trip with the national chairman left for California. They will not stop at Salt Lake City.

LABOR MAN EXPELLED FOR I. W. W. ACTIVITY

DENVER, Jan. 10.—The Colorado State Federation of Labor has expelled D. C. Morrell, vice president and member of the executive board, for alleged activity in the ranks of the I. W. W., according to anonymous reports today. Officials of the State Federation said Morrell had been active in spreading Industrial Workers' propaganda.

Alex Allen, a coal miner, of Oak Creek, was named to succeed Morrell.

MIGRATORY CHINESE IN VAIN COURT PLEA

Tong Wa Loo, who admitted he had once been in jail in China, today began serving a thirty-day term in the county jail on a charge of stealing a ride on a train. Tong, when brought before Justice of the Peace French at Fullerton, said he rode only four miles on the train. He was willing, he said, to pay the court 15 cents for the distance he traveled. Investigation revealed, however, that Tong had but 5 cents on his person. Thereupon he told Justice French that if the court "let him off" he would see that the remaining 10 cents was paid "later." Tong's pleadings were without avail, however, and the court ordered him committed to the county bastille.

GRUNAN WHIPS DELMONT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Al Grunan won the main event at the Vernon fourth round boxing show last night by a decision over Gene Delmont. Willie Hunefeld took a decision from Charley Moy and Bert Collins from George Moss.

The Best Cough Medicine.
When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well-known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known."—Adv.

TWO WOMEN IN COURT FIGHT OVER \$600

Revealing a legal battle between two women, a suit, transferred from the Los Angeles to the local courts, was placed on file today, wherein Ethel M. De Bolt, who alleges she was employed as a deputy by Nevada F. Steadman, tax collector for the Victor Valley Irrigation District, will seek from the defendant a judgment of \$600, with interest at 7 per cent since July 15, 1919, alleged to be due for services rendered.

The complaint was prepared by Attorney Chandler P. Ward of Los Angeles and Attorneys Tipton and Callor of Anaheim. It was recited that the plaintiff acted as the defendant's deputy between July 1, 1918, and March 1, 1919.

It was alleged in the complaint that on April 7, 1919, the defendant received \$600 "to and for the use and benefit of the plaintiff." The plaintiff alleged she demanded payment of the amount she claimed to be due her, but that no part of the sum has been paid.

WILL GROW COFFEE IN POMONA SECTION

Plans for making the country near Pomona the center of South American coffee bean culture are now being made here by Earl A. Sherwood, prominent San Gabriel valley motor car distributor who has just returned from an extended visit to Texas. While in the southern state he gave the planting in that state a thorough investigation with a view to the establishment of plantations in and near Pomona, where he has large interests.

In order to awaken public interest in the culture of the fragrant berry in this vicinity Mr. Sherwood is planning to distribute pound packages, to be used for seed, urging that at least that much be tried in the kitchen garden or back yard of every Pomona resident or near-by citrus grower. According to the successful experiments carried on in Texas, says Mr. Sherwood, one pound package of seed will produce from four to six bushels of coffee, or about 300 pounds. Present indications are that coffee will soon be selling for \$1 a pound, and he figures that the product produced here can be produced and sold at a profit at 25 cents a pound, while for those who do not care to raise it for market there will be considerable saving in producing it for home consumption.

Mr. Sherwood has already contracted for 1000 pounds of seed for his own use, and he is now arranging for acreage here on which to plant. He is so convinced of the success of his venture that he is guaranteeing to buy the crop of any other grower who will agree to plant the coffee. It takes 16 pounds of seed to the acre.

WINSTON CHURCHILL TRIES HARD AT ART

LONDON, Jan. 10.—When Winston Churchill was out of office as a result in the failure of his Gallipoli adventure, he startled the public by turning artist. He had never been trained in draughtsmanship or in the employment of color, but he burst upon the artistic world as a full fledged landscape painter.

He was a little diffident about exhibiting his work to the public, but his friends were free to see it, and their usual verdict upon it was a meaning smile. Then he got into office again, and it was thought that his undivided energies were needed to clean up the Augean stable of the War Office. But he has found time to turn his attention from landscape painting to portraiture, and one result is seen at the Grafton Gallery in a portrait of Sir John Lavery, the famous artist.

It is not such an alarmingly bad portrait as far as the actual technique is concerned, and one recognizes Sir John Lavery by his whiskers—of the mutton chop variety, after the Spanish manner.

GOES TO RIVERSIDE

District Attorney L. A. West was a visitor at Riverside today.

Genuine Ford Service

The only shop equipped with burning in machine for bearings in the city. Guaranteed factory job on all overhauling jobs. Genuine Ford Parts used.

Motors Overhauled Factory Job
Valves Ground \$18.00
Bands changed including material and job \$4.75

THE FORD SHOP

112 East 1st St.

LOOK

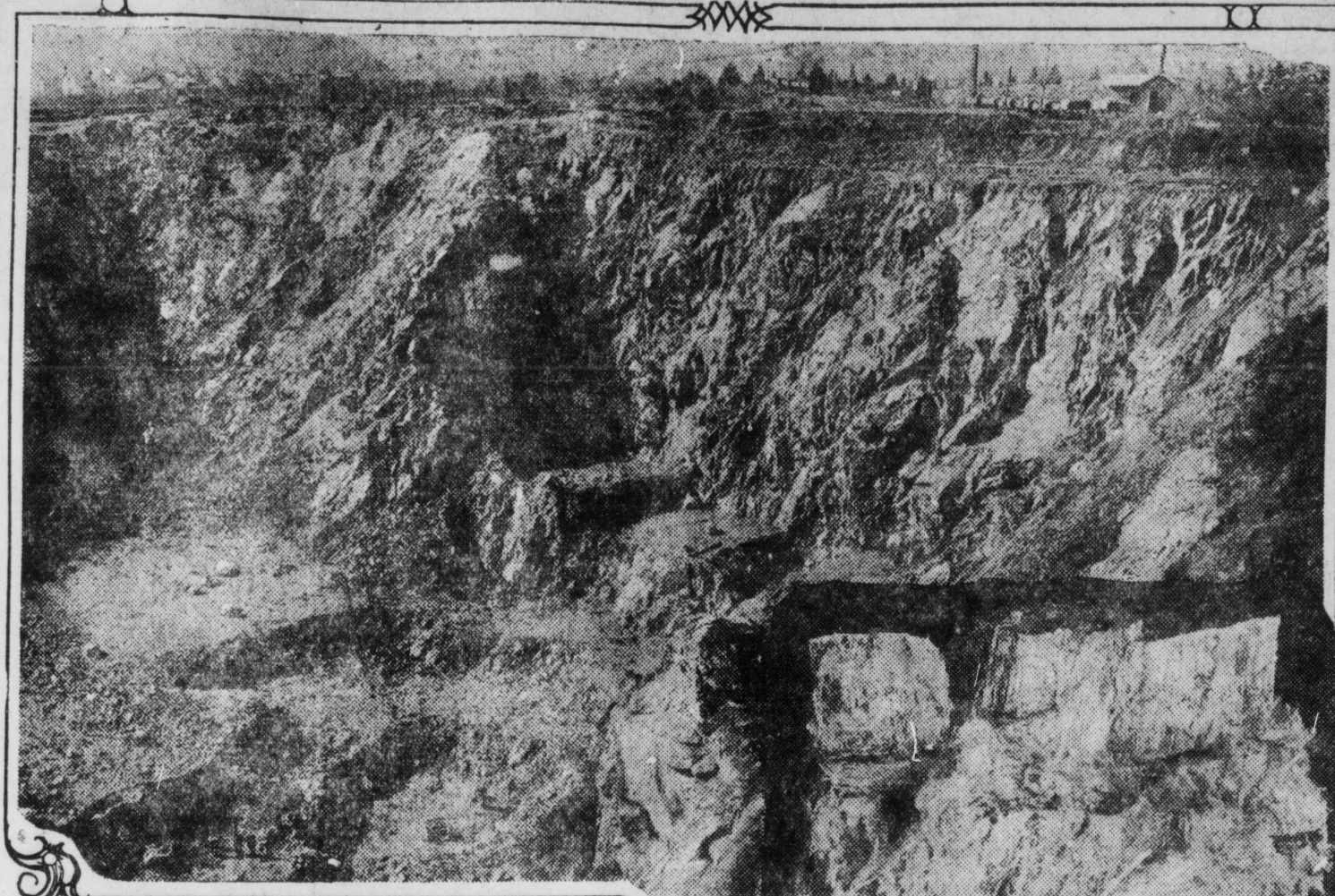
The new 1920 Cleveland Motorcycle is here. Call and look it over.

SANTA ANA CYCLERY

T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th. Phone 300-J

Canada Claims Greatest Asbestos Deposit In World

Big American Industry Supplied With Raw Material



Asbestos
Dit
Crude Canadian Chrysotile
Asbestos, Theford Mines



Making Asbestos Yarn.

Mineral So Fine It Can Be Spun and Woven Into Cloth

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—The greatest known deposit of asbestos in the world is in the Province of Quebec and the mining of this extraordinary mineral has developed into an important industry. Most of the asbestos mined in Canada is exported to the United States and there manufactured for commercial purposes. A great American industry is thus dependent on the Canadian raw asbestos.

Asbestos derives its name from a Greek word meaning "inconsumable" and although the knowledge of the fire-resisting qualities of asbestos is very ancient, it is only in the last decade that its multitudinous uses have become a matter of common knowledge. Greek and Roman historians tell that the corpses of their kings and heroes, when prepared for cremation, were wrapped in incombustible blankets to separate their ashes from those of the funeral pyre; Charlemagne surrounded his guests on one occasion by having a tablecloth, made of "cotton stone," cleaned after a meal by throwing it into the fire and taking it out uninjured, but it has been put to use only in modern times. The fine quality of Canadian asbestos and the ease with which it can be spun and woven—a very good imitation silk can be made from it—caused American and English capital to investigate the Canadian mines with the result that great mining camps have arisen at

Black Lake and Theford. Canada is now the center of the asbestos mining industry of the world, producing about 75,000 tons yearly, with the value ranging from \$300 a ton for the best grade down to \$10 a ton for the shortest fibre.

Asbestos is used in making fireproof roofing shingles and water, vermin and fireproof walls; asbestos paint, plaster, tiles and even asbestos lumber are used in fireproof construction. It is commonly used for theatre curtains, firemen's and electricians' gloves, firemen's garments, backing and insulation for steam pipes, boilers, refrigerators and many special purposes.

RUMANIAN PRINCE AND FAMILY NOW FRIENDS

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Complete reconciliation has been brought about between Crown Prince Charles of Rumania, who entered into a morganatic marriage in 1918, and his parents, according to a Paris newspaper. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, with Princess Elizabeth, the paper says, went to visit the Prince January 5, at Bistritza, Transylvania, where he is living in a garrison. Crown Prince Charles recently was reported to have rejoined his morganatic wife, from whom he had been forced to separate by his parents shortly after the marriage. The prince renounced his rights to the throne after the marriage and when he was forced to separate from his bride tried to kill himself, but only succeeded in putting a bullet through his foot.

Don't Forget Tuesday

\$110,000 High School Bond Election. I'm for S. A. H. S. and anything that will make our high school bigger and better.

I'm Goin' to Vote "YES."

—OF COURSE.

Open 'Till 9 o'Clock

Come tonight and get your share of the many good things we have for you in our

BIG JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

Remember everything is cut in price but Patterns and Koveralls. Come tonight and every day next week. Our EXTRA SPECIAL for Monday will be—

35c Fancy Outing at 27c

We are giving you another day to get your share of this

BIG OUTING BARGAIN.

Taylor's Cash Store

SMILE! SMILE! SMILE!

Say do you know the fellows that have put the Gunther Humidifier and Carbon Remover on their automobiles have packed up their troubles in their Old Kit Bag and are smiling a smile that won't come off, and are telling their friends and neighbors about how nice, quietly and smoothly their car is running, and have given me recommends that have the same pet and get in them that the Humidifier I put on their cars gives it. The Humidifier gives a continuous stream of moist air to the engine keeping it cool, clean and free from carbon.

Below you will find some of the recommends and names of some of the satisfied customers and boosters for the moist air carbon remover and gas saver. What is more annoying and trying on the nerves than to have the engine of your car running rough and making a noise like an old horse fiddle, thumping along on three cylinders, back firing, miss firing and coughing up carbon like it had the tuberculosis, even if your car isn't guilty of doing any of the stunts mentioned above and is a brand new car we can make it run smoother and cooler and save your gasoline and keep the carbon out of your car that destroys the life and efficiency of any kind of a gas engine.

We are not asking you to take just our word altogether but refer you to your neighbors that will tell you are doing business in Santa Ana. These men are not receiving a penny from me for boosting my Humidifier. They do feel however that they have gotten value received, and as Mr. Taylor and Mr. Poston say 50 to 100 per cent more and if you will take their friendly advice and have a Carbon Remover put on your car now you can smile with satisfaction and become a booster.

After testing the Gunther Humidifier and Carbon Remover on one of our cars, we had it installed on four others. We consider it worth all that is claimed for it, and do not hesitate to recommend it to anyone. It has improved the running of our motors at least fifty per cent.

TAYLORS, by F. H. Taylor.
Santa Ana, Calif., Jan. 6, 1920.
To Whom It May Concern: I, S. V. Poston, of 306 East 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif., after thoroughly testing the Gunther Humidifier and Carbon Remover, consider it worth all that is claimed for it and cheerfully recommend it to anyone owning a car. Should I not be able to get another I wouldn't take \$100.00 for mine.

S. V. POSTON.
Santa Ana, Calif., Jan. 8, 1920.

Mr. J. C. Hewitt, Santa Ana, Calif.
Dear Sir: I am very well satisfied with the Gunther Humidifier which you installed on my car a few days ago. I find that my car runs smoother and starts easier and especially runs much better at slow speed. It is coming up to all that is claimed for it, and I would recommend its use to any car owner. I am,
Very truly yours,

MORRIS A. CAIN, Attorney-at-Law.
Below are the names of a few of the satisfied users and boosters for the Gunther Humidifier of Santa Ana:
L. Miller, Hup, W. B. Minus, Buick, See A. Davis, Chevrolet, Homes J. Cole, Ford, F. E. Kientz, Franklin, R. S. Thompson, Hup, Rev. F. Cordes, Maxwell, L. S. Dodgers, Buick, F. E. Bangs, Overland, P. H. Taylor, Buick and Dodge, Mrs. A. E. Works, Chevrolet, C. McNeill, Overland, Nelson Edgar, Dodge, Chas. L. Brown, Chevrolet, Geo. B. Gould, Dodge, S. A. Poston, Olds, Buick, M. A. Cain, Dodge, A. C. Black, Dodge, E. E. Cooley, J. M. Backs, Dodge, Chas. G. Strock, Olds 8.
R. H. Skiles, Anaheim, Dodge, Mr. Bullen, Huntington Beach, Saxon, C. V. Newman, Supt. San Joaquin Fruit Co., Chas. E. Bowman, Tustin, Chevrolet, Henry Schmitzer, Orange, Buick.

POSITIVELY ELIMINATES
Expensive Tearing Down of the Engine to Remove Carbon and Grind Valves.

Gives You the Following Good Results:
Car starts easier, valves seat properly, get maximum power, get 10 to 25 per cent more mileage out of gasoline, engine runs smoothly and does not knock or miss fire.
POSITIVELY GUARANTEED. YOUR MONEY BACK IN TEN DAYS IF NOT PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY.
Price \$10. Worth Ten Times More.

J. C. HEWITT
Distributor for
Orange and Imperial Counties
Office and place for installing at
K. & M. Garage Fifth and Spurgeon

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

AUTO DEALERS OF COUNTY WILL HOLD SHOW AFTER LOS ANGELES

REID INCREASES ALLOTMENT BY VISIT TO THE FACTORY

Supplies from Eastern Plants Coming to Oakland in Larger Volume

Robt. E. Reid and his manager, Bob Atkinson, are in high spirits today.

Reid has recently returned from a visit to the Chevrolet factory at Oakland. Bob was making hay while he was in the north and that "hay" consisted of securing a substantial increase in the allotment of cars of this manufacture to the agency.

The factory is making rapid increase in its production through the availability of more supplies from the eastern plant. The factory is now receiving immense shipments of supplies from the East, and when Reid was at Oakland there was every indication that the output of the remaining winter months would exceed the production of the summer and fall months.

The Reid Motor Company has been seriously handicapped in its business by a shortage of cars and the prospect of securing more than had been anticipated has brought good cheer to the organization.

There has been a general speeding up of all motor car factories. This is due to the great demand for new cars by people of this country who are now rolling in wealth and who are satisfying their craving for every pleasure it is possible for them to attain.

Dealers are getting ready for a big spring business throughout the country, and with conditions as they are now—and there is every reason to believe they will continue—there is no reason why their anticipations should not be realized.

SHOWS NEAR FATAL BULLET IN COURT

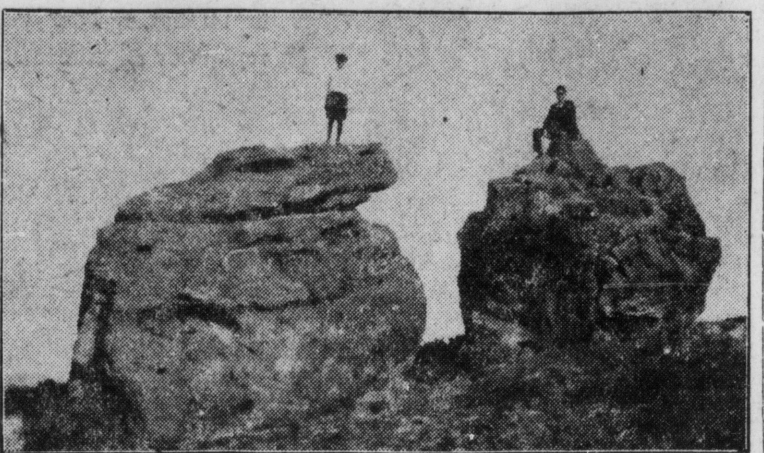
Held in \$300 bonds, Pontaleon Bermudez today was awaiting trial in superior court, following his preliminary examination before Justice J. S. Howard at Anaheim on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Bermudez is alleged to have shot Marcello Balza at Anaheim several weeks ago. Balza was found near the Anaheim sugar factory with a bullet wound over the heart. The bullet, it was found at the hospital, had followed the course of one of Balza's ribs and had lodged in the vicinity of Balza's shoulder blade. This bullet was introduced in evidence yesterday by District Attorney W. F. Menton, who prosecuted Bermudez. Balza, who has recovered from the wound, was in court during Bermudez' examination.

FOX EXPECTS REPLY FROM KEARNS TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 — William Fox, movie producer, whose bid of \$550,000 for the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, put him at the head of the list of promoters seeking the fight, was expecting an answer today from Jack Kearns.

Fox sent a rather pointed wire to Kearns last night demanding that he be given some kind of a definite answer.

Legend Has It That Many Years Ago Peak Was Used By Robbers, Gold Buried



THESE are the Hermit Rocks on Robbers' Peak. The larger rock is undetermined, probably by treasure hunters. The man on the smaller rock and the boy on the larger rock are not hermits, robbers nor treasure-hunters. They hiked to the top of the peak "for the fun of it."

IN legend and in story, tinged with the glamour of the days of long ago, Robbers' Peak has been known from childhood to those who have been raised in the valley over which Old Saddleback at times casts its shadow in the early morn.

Robbers' Peak stands two or three miles east of the point in the rim of hills through which the Santiago creek in ages past broke its way into the valley. Its rugged, rock-strewn crest is lifted sharply, visible from most points of the beautiful valley below.

Tradition has it that in the long ago, robbers used this peak as a lookout. From it they could see wagon trains, or horsemen, or the lumbering stages of pioneer times, and swoop down upon them. Indeed, from the peak today one looking out can imagine how well fitted for lookout purposes it was. It is one of a number of places in Orange County about which tradition has woven a web of unusual interest.

Let's visit some of these places during 1920. Let's gather together some of the bits of legendary tales and piece the fact with the fable, and when the year is over perhaps we will know our county better and for knowing it better, love it the more.

By TERRY STEPHENSON

IN THE early days before the active settlement of what is now Orange County began, many, many things happened that have lived only in story, passed from father to son, from pioneer to neighbor.

There are stories of aged Mexicans who came mysteriously into camps with free gold taken from some secret ledge.

There are tales of bandits. Holdups that rival anything modern movies can picture may have occurred right at what is now your door, Quien sabe?

There is doubtless foundation in fact for the tales that center around Robbers' Peak. In the long ago, perhaps, before the old stage coaches made their regular trips between San Diego and Los Angeles along El Camino Real, wild and reckless outlaws had rendezvous in the nearby canyons and foothills.

Flores' Revolution. In the fifties, Juan Flores and his followers set forth upon a revolution to drive the whites out of California. Their plans may have been big, but in reality their band was never anything more than a bunch of outlaws. After Sheriff Barton and most of his posse were waylaid and murdered at a point not far from the road between Irvine and Laguna Beach, the outlaws were driven into the mountains. Some escaped, some were captured and hanged. The stories have it that Flores' crew maintained an outpost on Robbers' Peak, and gave warning of the approach of posses from Los Angeles.

Other bands in earlier years than that are credited with having used the peak as a hiding place. From it the approach of posses could be seen afar.

Probably this peak was a signal point, a half-way station, for some of the bands of armed bandits who operated in 1853 and 1854 under Joaquin Murietta, cruellest and greatest—if one may apply the word "great" to such as he—of California outlaws. Murietta's bands from San Francisco to San Diego were organized. They plundered and murdered with impunity. After Joaquin was killed, for several months raids in this end of the state continued.

Rangers from Los Angeles were frequently called as far south as San Juan Capistrano.

Winning a Reward

Somewhere within striking distance of Los Angeles, Luis Vulvia, a lieutenant of the dreaded Joaquin, and his band had a hiding place. With Vulvia was a desperado-murderer named Senati, for whom, dead or alive, there was a reward of \$1500. Atanacio Moreno, a smooth individual who had posed as a merchant in Los Angeles, but who was in reality a bandit leader, decided to get that \$1500. He stabbed Senati in the back, and before Moreno could get the body out of camp Vulvia and three of his comrades returned, and Moreno had to kill them. He loaded the five bodies on to a Mexican ox cart, hauled them to Los Angeles, and got the reward.

There is no information to connect Robbers' Peak directly with Joaquin Murietta and the bloody Moreno, but it is more than likely that their bands first brought to the peak the name by which it has been known now or long over half a century.

The peak lies close to if not on the route used by the bands of horse thieves whose operations are well authenticated, who drove their stolen stock into the fastnesses of the Santa Ana mountains and over the range.

Among the Mexicans in the sixties were mysterious, indefinite tales that somewhere on the peak treasure had been buried. From time to time throughout the years search has been made by treasure hunters for that gold supposed to have been hidden in the long ago.

As far back as I can remember, I've heard vague stories concerning the peak and its mysterious history. But a few days ago the matter came up in a conversation I had with J. E. Parker, who has lived at Orange for nearly half a century and who is one of the best informed of the pioneers of the valley.

"Yes," said he, "we used to hear stories concerning the peak, and some of them were without question well founded. Along in the early seventies, the house that still stands at what is known as the Water Ranch near the mouth of Santiago canyon was built by E. W. Squires. That is in the canyon bottom this side of Robbers' Peak, and Mr. Squires ran cattle all over that country.

Dig for Treasure. "I remember that years ago one of the Squires boys told me that while they were there a band of Mexicans, supposed to have been former bandits from this section or to have had information as to where the treasure was buried, came up and dug a hole somewhere up there and were supposed to have found the money and gotten away with it.

"I'll tell you who can give you the story of that affair straight. He is Elmer Squires, who lives on the Santiago boulevard at Villa Park."

And I found Elmer Squires at his home. Years ago he and his brother moved to San Diego county, where they acquired extensive ranching interests. A few years ago one of the brothers, Elmer, returned, and is now living on what was a part of the old Squires stock ranch, now covered with orange and lemon groves. "My father bought the place in

DURSTON TALKS ON LIGHT CAR INSTEAD OF TRACTOR

Former Holt Representative Joins White's Franklin Selling Force

Jim Durston has changed his line of conversation. His mind has been diverted from the heavy tractor and farm machinery to the light and classy Franklin automobile. He has joined the selling force of Bob White representative of the Orange county Franklin distributor.

Durston severed his connection with the Holt Manufacturing company on the first of the year, after being connected with it for 10 years, five of which have been passed in Santa Ana as the Orange county representative of the company.

Durston knows Orange county like a book, and he knows hundreds of people in the county. His past business associations with people of the county will be of value to him in his new vocation. He is an active member of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks and his large acquaintance throughout the county gives him license to walk into the homes of many and engage in auto gossip of the Franklin variety.

Two deliveries of Franklins have been made this week, one of the new owners repeating on the Franklin. He is J. J. Harrison, of this city, who has been driving a Franklin for some time, and has been more than satisfied with the operation of the machine. The other delivery was to L. W. Hemphill, of Orange.

GRADE CROSSING OVER RY. AT SANTA BARBARA

The California Railroad Commission has authorized the California Highway Commission to proceed with the construction of a temporary highway grade crossing over the main line of the Pacific Coast Railway about one-half mile north of Divide in Santa Barbara county.

The California Railroad Commission has also authorized the highway commission to construct a grade crossing over the Southern Pacific Company's tracks between May and lone in Amador county.

WIDENING GRADE IN IMPERIAL CANYON

The California Highway Commission has instructed the highway engineer to proceed with the widening of the Meyer's Canyon grade in Imperial county while the state highway construction adjoining in San Diego county is in progress. The commission proposes to do this work with a small day labor organization.

Register want ads for results.

ALEXANDER HAS SALES RUSH ON OPENING OF AGENCY

Three Allens and One Wescott Delivered New Firm In First Week

"Immediate Delivery" W. E. Alexander, Jr., who last week established a Santa Ana agency for the Allen and Wescott cars at 424 West Fourth street, slipped 'er into high this week in the sale and delivery of machines, making three deliveries of the Allen and one of the Wescott.

Alexander is now equipped to give good service to owners of these cars. He has a carload of each on the floor and is one of the few dealers who can make immediate delivery of machines. This is Alexander's pride, and he has made such arrangements as will insure cars at all times for immediate use by purchasers.

Already he has found it necessary to add a salesman to his organization and Waller Lynn Lowe, well-known local automobile salesman, is now associated with him as salesman and vice-president of the organization. Lowe has been in the automobile business here for some time and knows the territory well.

Allens have been delivered to Mrs. Frank Forster, Capistrano, the touring car being equipped with a special top and side wings; L. B. Vance, Yorba Linda, and Ernest Long, Olinda.

The Wescott delivery was to Geo. Harrison, of the Oyster Loaf Cafe, Anaheim.

TRANSPORT TRUCK IS GIVING SATISFACTION

"Since purchasing my model fifty Transport Truck last March, I have run it every day in service, covering an average daily trip of approximately sixty miles, and have become better satisfied with my purchase every day," says Frank Bryson, Standard Oil agent at Mount Pleasant, Mich.

"The best part of the purchase to me is the fact that the truck has never been in the garage for service and apparently will not require any for some time to come.

"Because of its economy in consumption of gasoline and oil and the fact that no service is apparently necessary, it is a very economical truck to operate, and therefore, a good money maker.

"I have owned other trucks, but have never had anything in a class with the Transport Truck."

Fertilizer—Good stable manure delivered. Ross Munger, 832 South Sycamore, Call 298-J, after 6:40 p. m.

A fresh lot of those delicious Reed Butter Scotch Patties at Mateer-Gemmel Drug Co. C. L. Devine and Mrs. Polly Smith.

Fatty Arbuckle Tells 14 Points Of His Cadillac And Reason He Keeps It

"FATTY" Arbuckle, a Santa Anan when he was a "kid," and now a famous film comedian, has "fourteen points" all of his own, and they were derived as the result of his owning and driving a Cadillac. He wrote them in response to a letter from a friend asking why he drove a Cadillac, and his answer has been forwarded to Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage, because of the interest attached to it locally by reason of Arbuckle having been a former resident of this city. Arbuckle in a clever way hits on points that have made the Cadillac famous.

"I took my pen in hand and told him," writes the comedian. "If it makes you feel as good to know what I said as I feel when I hear that somebody enjoyed one of my pictures, I would rob you of a lot of satisfaction by keeping silent. I told my friend I drive a Cadillac because:—

"I have driven every other kind of an automobile.

"I am an automobile crank and a crank always goes from one thing to another till it reaches the top.

"My home is the best place I know of to eat and I want to be sure of getting there before the meal gets cold.

"I like to think when I'm riding and I think better when it's quiet.

"I love fine machinery and in my love affairs I always pick the best.

"I take long trips and hate blisters.

"I have been married and appreciate the novelty of having something respond readily to my guidance.

"The designers of the car didn't build the driver's seat to fit Singer's Midgets.

"Both myself and my machine enjoy the respect of the neighbors.

"It stands up when I sit down.

"Jesse James had nothing to do with building it.

"If I want to, I can always have someone to talk to, even if it's only the speed cop.

"It doesn't play me any dirty tricks.

"Those are my Fourteen Points. They need no League of Explanations."

'Nobuddy's Goin' to Vote Agin Them School Bonds'

(By HERMAN REUTER)

YE cud mobilize all the folks 'thet's goin' to vote agin them there high school bonds, Toosday, in a telephone booth," said Uncle Henry, who was in a local bank, depositing several thousand dollars, representing recent earnings from the gusher on his ranch, near Anaheim. "Leastways, it'd order be that way. Fer I can't imagine anybody votin' agin a proposition like thet.

"Drivin' past the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school several times, recent, I been attracted to a lot o' noise an' hullablow thet was emanatin' from the alleejeed assembly hall, out there in rear o' the buildin'. I ast a couple o' folks what made the racket an' I wuz told it wuz caused by the floor boards groovin' an' creakin' an' bein' as stoodin' walked over em.

"O course, thet may be a little exaggerated, but jes' the same it's a darn crime fer a city the size o' Santa Ana to hev to put up with a makeshift like the present one fer a assembly hall. They ain't no question in my mind but what them there bonds is goin' to carry."

"But it's baseball noos he's 'instructed in, I guess," said Uncle Henry, putting his bank book in his pocket, and producing his cornoc pipe. "That there teller Cravath is a myst'ry to me. The sphinx ain't got nothin' on him when it comes to refusin' to divulge anything. He announces as he's goin' to leave fer the east along about the first o' the month, but what else does he say, about his plans an' such like? Not a darn word.

"Fr instance, what's the dope on Bill Pertica, the Loss Angeles pitcher? Cravath won't let a cheep

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE AND REPORT

Date and Place Will Be Named by Members at Later Meeting

Auto dealers of Orange county today are discussing plans for an Orange County Automobile Show, to be held shortly following the big show in Los Angeles. Decision to hold such a show here was made yesterday at the monthly meeting and dinner of the dealers of the Orange County Automobile Trades Association held at James' Gold room.

There was a good attendance of members and suggestion by Robert Atkinson that the dealers co-operate in such a show was received enthusiastically.

The date was placed following the Los Angeles display so that special exhibits by manufacturers might be made available for the Orange county affair.

Atkinson presided at the session yesterday and upon motion of Otto Haan, the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of three, with Atkinson as ex-officio member, to select the place for holding the show, name the date, and investigate probable cost and other matters necessary to the successful conduct of the display.

Harry D. Ruley of Anaheim, Albert Sifton of Fullerton and C. H. McCausland of Santa Ana were named as such committee, and they will get busy at once gathering information for submission to the dealers at their next meeting, which will be one month hence.

No Professional Talent. The show will be conducted by county dealers, without the aid of professional talent, it being developed that the dealers have among their own members several men who are competent to pull off the stunt with just as much gusto as men who make auto shows their especial business.

The next meeting of the dealers will be held in the evening, and will be at Anaheim. The evening meeting is being held to test out whether there will be a larger attendance than at noon day meetings. Some of the dealers thought that many were detained from attendance by reason of it being important for them to be at their business places during the day. The number in attendance yesterday was most satisfactory. Should it prove that more attend at the evening meeting than at the noon day meetings, the evening sessions probably will become permanent. At 6:30 dinner will precede the business session in Anaheim.

A form for keeping tab on license plates loaned by dealers to purchasers of automobiles, presented

(Continued on page ten)

(Continued on page ten)

The Provident Life and Trust Co.

of Philadelphia, have just established a branch office in Santa Ana, appointing Wm. W. Choate of Los Angeles as local agent. This is the old Quaker Company that has for over fifty years made a business of selling guaranteed bank accounts on the installment plan to both men and women.

With the lowest death rate of any Life Insurance company in America and with a trust department to pay the expenses of the insurance department, this company by turning all dividends earned to its policy holders are able to give you an endowment policy, paying you the full face value of your policy while you are living 20% cheaper than policies written by any other company.

If you are thinking of anything in the way of life insurance protection don't fail to call Mr. Choate and have him explain the plan of this old company, which is the only life Ins. Co. in America that is a member of our Federal Reserve System.

Mr. Choate is also conducting a general insurance business in his office in the Spurgeon Building, writing fire, plate glass, automobile and accident and health insurance, and having had charge of large insurance agencies for a number of years is in a position to give your business expert care and the best of rates.

OFFICE 320 SPURGEON BLDG.

"Immediate Delivery" Alexander

Wescott and Allen Motor Cars

WESCOTT CARS

A car without a peer in appearance, equipment, appointments and performance. If you see this car and ride in it you will want one. Finest upholstery—body lines—color scheme—riding comfort and ease in handling in traffic or hard going make it the car you want NOW.

The car with the longer life built in small six at \$2665—large six at \$3200—sedan and coupe.

YOUR FAVORITE CAR

If you have been disappointed or unduly delayed we would be glad to show you our 1920 models of Allen and Wescott cars. They will certainly appeal to you because there is no better built car, at the price, on the market and you can have one IMMEDIATELY for present enjoyment and service instead of anticipated possession.

Service dept. under supervision of V. F. Stein. Nuff said.

ALLEN CARS

"Rocking Chair" comfort—moderate size—superstanding of excellence. Hill climbing and hard going—that's where the Allen shines. Bridge girder frame means long life and unfaltering performance. 56 inch underslung rear springs make unusual riding comfort. Non skid over sized Miller Tires all around. Motor 3 1/2 x 5. Light fours \$1650.00.

The way to find out how well these cars will meet year requirements is to test them and save yourself—WE'RE READY ANY TIME

W. E. Alexander, Sr.

424 West Fourth St.

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

Phone 584-R

(Continued on page ten)

MOUNTAIN PEAK ONCE ROBBERS' STRONGHOLD

(Continued from page nine)

the mouth of the Santiago canyon in 1870," said Squires. "We hauled the lumber and built the house that still stands there. We lived in the canyon for three years before we moved on to this place.

"In those three years, and afterward, for we still had cattle back in the hills, I rode all over the country time and again. We had the stories from Mexicans to the effect that the peak had been used as a lookout place and as a place where the bandits lived.

Marked by Ox-Yoke.

"There was a story told us to the effect that treasure was buried somewhere in the hills and in some way the story had it that the hiding place was marked by an ox-yoke.

"Along about 1872, I think it was, occurred the visit of those who are supposed to have dug up and gotten away with the treasure. I was riding along one day and came upon the place where the digging was done. It was a mile or two east of Robbers' Peak, however, up on the ridge between the canyon that we knew as Canyon de Los Bueyes, which has its opening into the Santiago canyon on the east side between our old ranch house and the present County Park, and the Walnut Springs canyon, which opens into the Santa Ana canyon near Pines' place. There were some springs up in that canyon around which some native California black walnuts grew, and that is how it got its name. The Mexicans always called the other canyon Canyon de Los Bueyes, meaning the 'Canyon of the Oxen.'

Departing for a minute from Mr. Squires' story, let it here be said that carelessness of speech long ago contracted and distorted the name of Los Bueyes (pronounced way-yes) canyon to Wier canyon. As to whether or not in the early-day naming of the canyon by the Mexicans there was any connection between the "bueyes" from which the canyon was named and the oxen that knew the weight of the ox-yoke, that marked the burial place of hidden treasure, tradition does not tell.

"I was on horseback," said Mr. Squires, "when I came upon a hole freshly dug. The hole was some four or five feet deep, and evidently those who were digging had gone straight to the spot for the object of their search.

Finds the Ox-Yoke.

"I found there a big piece of an old Mexican ox-yoke. It looked as though it might have been used as a marker for the hole. At any rate, it fitted into the story as we heard it."

The story of buried treasure still clings to the peak. Only a couple of years ago on riding to the peak with some visitors H. T. Thomson, manager of the Birby ranch, found where someone had dug a hole evidently looking for robber gold.

Change now our story from robber to hermit.

When in the early sixties, J. E. Pleasants, now living in Silverado canyon, became a forerunner of the Wolfskill ranch, which then included Robbers' Peak and other hills in that section, as well as the Santiago canyon bottom below what is now the County Park, an old hermit lived between two huge rocks a stone's throw north of the crest.

Hermit Lived There.

"He was kind of looney," said Pleasants. "He used to come down to our house occasionally there at the springs near the big oak grove and we would give him things to eat. In summer time he would carry his drinking water from the creek back up to his home."

Change now our story from robber to hermit.

Just the other day—New Year's Day, to be exact—a party of three of us walked to the top of the peak. If you are interested in Robbers' Peak, perhaps as a conclusion to this tale, you will go now with me to the top.

It is not going to be a long journey. It is not going to be one of those hiking trips that will bring you back utterly fagged out and ready for the tender attentions of an osteopath for a week to come.

It is an easy climb and soon made. We can leave Santa Ana in an automobile at 9 o'clock and be back by 1, and loaf along all the way, too.

We take the old road to the canyon. Coming on the highway from the end of the pavement we see the rough battle-like top of Robbers' Peak straight ahead of us. Our machine is left at the top of the grade, southeast of Rattlesnake Peak, rising sharply above the grade.

Leading off to the right down the hill is a little used road. We slip through a fence, and, following the road, in two or three minutes we come out into the open canyon bottom. If you have never been there before you are going to exclaim upon the beauty of the spot.

Across the Canyon.

Reminiscent as this particular place is to me of boyhood excursions and picnics, to the stranger it seems equally as full of attractions. It is here that H. H. Ellis has had his little annuity ever since he first established it in 1892. There, too, is the wreck of the chimney, where the Peeler cabin stood years ago. Over the edge of the pasture, there where the alders and cottonwoods are thickest, are the stone chimney and foundations, all that is left of Hugh Thomson's cabin, washed away in the flood of 1917.

But we will not pause. We will leave the rough ridge on the west with its Devil's Slide, a sharp cliff on the east side of the mountain between the opening of the Santiago and the grade, and the wooded stream, the bits of green pasture spotted with oaks—we will leave the beautiful canyon bottom behind.

Straight across the creek, the stream covered almost across with green watercress, through barbed wire fences and water montes, we make our way until we hit a cow trail leading up a small canyon that we have picked as one apparently heading against Robbers' Peak.

We pass clumps of California holly, bare of fruit, sumac and scrub-oak. Occasionally we find groups of small oak trees—and each group brings a new thrill of satisfaction in the climb—and here and there the rotted trunks of some bigger oak long since broken down by the elements or else cut by man.

On and on, and it won't be long till we come out upon a hillside of sagebrush. We will climb through another fence, and it is but now a short distance to the top of the peak.

It is a rugged top, made up of huge boulders with sturdy sumac forcing its way out in clumps all about. Off to the left from far down the valley we have seen two huge boulders standing like sentinels guarding the higher and heavier group of boulders at the crest.

It is to them that we first make our way. These are the rocks where the old hermit lived away back in the early sixties, and here, too, is a place where robbers or sheep herders or venturesome boys might sleep, and doubtless have.

The larger rock is undermined by a natural cave doubtless enlarged by men. Beneath the side nearest the sister rock, is a space three feet across by six long dug down about three feet, very plainly squared off by someone with pick and shovel. Years ago there was a little wall of rock built up between the rocks. Part of it remains even today. Elmer Squires told me that when he first visited these rocks in 1870 he found some old boots and shoes in the retreat.

One may crawl into the cave beneath the other half of the rock, and under the ceiling and sides of this tiny cave are initials scratched into the sandstone. There is a date there, too, back in the eighties, now nearly gone.

We go on. Quickly we reach the top of the peak, and there we sit down on the rocks and look forth upon a wonderful valley, and to the east the Santa Ana range. Right at the top is a split boulder with the core missing as one might cut out the core of an apple.

What's to be seen? Describe it?

We'll not attempt it. We have looked to the north into the lower Santa Ana canyon. Instead of pioneers' caravans for robbers' to swoop down upon, we see old derricks and the squared-off farms of property owners who are thinking of income tax reports and the scarcity of labor. In the distant background are the white capped mountains, with Old Baldy standing majestically as the premier peak of the range.

We have looked across the fair land in which we dwell, out to the blue ocean and the far distant ridge of Catalina.

Southward, beyond the head of the canyon we call Peter's canyon, in early days called Canyon de Las Ranas (Canyon of the Frogs) we have seen the level expanse of the San Joaquin ranch, and the Laguna Hills.

To the east and southeast are hills and ridges of the Santa Ana mountains, with whose outline we are all familiar.

Describe it all? No, you'll have to see it yourself.

To Fortify The System Against Grip and La Grippe, Destroy Germs, Act as a Tonic and Laxative, and thus prevent Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 20c.

UNCLE HENRY IS FOR BONDS ON TUESDAY

(Continued from page nine)

to cross the river in order to git to Santa Ana.

"O' course, if they wants to take a chance on their automobiles git 'in' stuck, they kin drive across the alleged dirt road that's been laid down in the river bottom at Seventeenth. But that ain't the idee. They is entitled to a bridge, an' they orter hev one, an' putty darn soon.

"It's a good idee fer Orinje an' Santy Ana to talk o' co-operation, an' all, an' to figger on a bridge across the Santy Ana river a shot, fer the purpose o' bringin' the Richfield folks closer to Orinje an' Santy Ana. It's a good idee, as I sez, but before a projack like that is considered they orter be suthin' done that is actoly needed to be done.

"Sooopersvors, I sez, git busy im-meejit an' do suthin' about that there Seventeenth street bridge."

"An' here's another thing," said Uncle Henry, glancing out of the bank to see whether his two "gals" were returning from a shopping tour. "Seems like they wuz some kind o' a tournament, like, at Pasadena, on Noo year's day. Also, it wuz said that a large passel o' towns in Southern California come across with floats to put in the parade. Also, they wuz considubble o' a rumor that Santy Ana didn't hev no float nor nuthin' in the said parade. What's the big idee? Ag'in, I ast ye, what's the big idee? Wuz Santy Ana ashamed, or suthin'? Why cudn't it git itself together an' hev some kind o' a representation at the Pasadena gathering?"

"Santy Ana ain't got nuthin' to be ashamed of—'ceptin', p'raps, that it overlooked a good bet when it put a float in that there parade. Santy Ana orter snap out o' it, to me. Why—"

But the old man suddenly broke off, for he saw his daughters entering the touring car.

"So long," he said, on the run, seems to me. Why—"

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COUNTY DEALERS TO HOLD AUTO DISPLAY

(Continued from page nine)

by Geo. Duntion of Anaheim, was approved and will be used by each dealer hereafter.

Must Have License.

Under the new law every car must bear a license plate before it can be placed in operation, the temporary permit privilege being withdrawn. Dealers will secure license plates in Los Angeles for cars as they arrive, and these will be loaned to purchasers upon deposit of \$5 to insure return of the plates. They will be loaned without cost for five days, and following that period a charge of 25 cents per day will be made for every day the purchaser keeps the plate over the prescribed time.

With a record to which reference can be made, dealers can at all times tell who are in possession of their plates, and in case of accident while the dealers' number is in use, the owner of the automobile can be quickly determined.

Compilation of records showing prices paid for second-hand cars by dealers in the past six months is to be made by all dealers in the state, and from this compilation will be ascertained the average price paid for any make of car. This will afford dealers a basis upon which to make an appraised value on used cars offered in exchange for new machines, and will place all more nearly on an equal basis in offers for such used cars. Publication of the prices will be made under direction of the secretary of the State Automobile Trades Association, and will serve as a means of preventing some dealers getting "stung" in prices paid for second-hand vehicles.

Southward, beyond the head of the canyon we call Peter's canyon, in early days called Canyon de Las Ranas (Canyon of the Frogs) we have seen the level expanse of the San Joaquin ranch, and the Laguna Hills.

To the east and southeast are hills and ridges of the Santa Ana mountains, with whose outline we are all familiar.

Describe it all? No, you'll have to see it yourself.

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OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10.—Technical high school of Oakland has announced that it will offer a course in news writing and journalism. The course, according to the announcement, will be a practical course in newspaper work despite the fact that it is listed under the head of "Journalism."

H. L. Dungan, news editor of the Oakland Tribune, will be in charge of the new course and promises his students some real inside tips on newspaper work.

WILL CONNECT EL PORTAL, YOSEMITE

The California Highway Commission has instructed the highway engineers to make all necessary preparations to construct the state highway between El Portal and the Yosemite National Park, a length of about 1.28 miles. The work will be promptly prosecuted by day labor, in order that connection may be made with the park road, which is already constructed, so that the public may have the use of the same during the season of 1920.

ACME GARAGE, ORANGE, IN HANDS NEW OWNERS

ORANGE, Jan. 10.—Hopkes and Smith, former proprietors of the Acme Garage, have sold the business to J. H. Coles, B. Seelye and A. Meerk. Mr. Coles, who is from Bennington, Vermont, will have charge of the office, and Mr. Seelye, who comes from Salem, Massachusetts, and A. Meerk of Los Angeles, both expert mechanics, will have charge of the mechanical department.

New State Order Makes Additions at High School Immediately Imperative

That the Santa Ana High School must be prepared by the opening of the next school year to handle about two hundred boys and girls who will be forced into school by the compulsory part-time act is the surprising announcement just received from the office of the state commissioner of vocational education.

This condition makes expansion at the high school absolutely necessary. Coming just now, the order from the state authorities is an added argument for the carrying of the \$110,000 high school bonds on Tuesday, January 13.

The situation in regard to caring for these 200 additional boys and girls is outlined in a letter received by City School Superintendent Cranston from Commissioner Snyder at Sacramento. The letter says:

"You are doubtless conscious of the fact that the compulsory part-time act goes into effect for persons between sixteen and seventeen years of age on July 1st, of this coming year. A rough estimate indicates that Santa Ana will have to provide for the instruction of about two hundred boys and girls of the above age.

Requires Two Teachers.

"We estimate that a full-time teacher can look after the interest of approximately one hundred of these pupils. Upon this basis, the City of Santa Ana will be required to provide for what is equivalent of two full-time teachers, in order to meet the requirements of the act.

"Since the problems of housing and adjusting the satisfactory hours with employers will make it difficult, if not impossible, to equally distribute the school hours of these pupils throughout the eight hours of the day, the last days of the week you will probably find it necessary to employ for part time, two

or three times the number of full-time teachers mentioned above.

"Probably more than half of the boys and girls who will be affected by the act have not completed the elementary school course. Many of them are out of school because they do not fit into the usual scheme of education as provided by the full-time elementary and secondary schools. This being the case, it will be necessary for the school to set up standards based upon individual achievement and to instruct the pupils as individuals rather than as groups.

"Besides providing for schooling, your high school board must provide for the individual counsel and guidance of each pupil in social and vocational matters. If you will study the act you will soon discover that responsibility for the employment of all persons between sixteen and eighteen years of age will ultimately rest with the high school authorities. This means that said high school authorities will have to act as agents for the employment of all minors under eighteen years of age.

Added Responsibility.

"Heretofore, school authorities have been made responsible for pupils only during the time while on the way to school, while in school, and while on the way home. Under the part-time act, high school authorities are responsible not only for the day of the great group of children, but also for the conditions under which they accept em-

ployment.

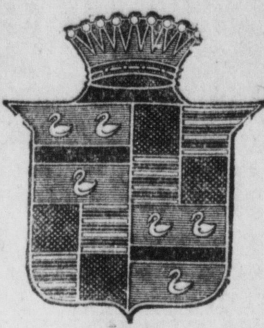
"The people of the State of California have placed upon high school authorities a great duty and a great responsibility; at the same time, they have opened up to them a wonderful opportunity for human service."

"Since each of these working children presents a different prob-

lem to the teacher, it will be essential that said teacher shall have the intelligence and skill to diagnose the case and prescribe the necessary educational remedy. You should, therefore, be very careful in selecting your teachers for this highly important service."

To train teachers for this new work superintendents are asked to

select suitable persons to act as teacher-trainers under the jurisdiction of the University of California. There being a number of high schools located in Orange County, Santa Ana has been awarded one of the instructorships and some one from the high school faculty will be appointed to this position.



What is it—when all is said and done—that makes so many people in this community almost extravagantly enthusiastic about the Cadillac? We believe it is not any one feature, or any set of features, of construction or operation. Rather, it is the positive knowledge that, whether they want to go 10 miles or 10,000, the Cadillac will go the distance without repairs or adjustment.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Second and Main Streets

Spencer Corset. 801 Spurgeon St.

Register Want Ads bring results.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956W

FIRST UTAH CABIN TO BE PRESERVED

A tiny log cabin, said to have been the first ever built in Utah, has been acquired by Ogden city authorities and will be preserved as a historical monument. The cabin, first discovered by Captain James Brown, who in 1847 came to Utah at the head of a band of pioneers, is said to have been very old in that year. It was constructed by Miles Goodyear, mountaineer and trapper, who by a grant of the Spanish government owned all the land from the Webber river to Hot Springs mountains, on part of which property the city of Ogden is located.

The cabin, known as "Utah's first house" was located on property owned by Mrs. M. P. Shaw and she recently made a gift of it to the city. Goodyear in 1847 is said to have left Utah for California and in his cabin the first Fourth of July Celebration ever held in Ogden was observed. Several times during the past half century the cabin has changed ownership. In 1857 it is said to have been used as a blacksmith shop by Amos P. Stone, an early pioneer.

PUZZLING FACTS ARE FOUND IN LEGAL COIN

The person who doesn't know much about monetary science finds certain facts which puzzle him. If he has among his souvenirs, for instance, a perfectly good trade dollar, plainly stamped "420 grains" he may find it refused if he attempts to use it as legal tender. It is quoted in the coin market at something less than half a dollar. Yet he knows that an ounce of silver, which contains only 480 grains, is worth on the market upward of \$1.36. The silver in that coin, then, has a market value of about \$1.20.

Or perhaps he got "stuck" with a coin of Canada, containing a less abundant weight of silver, but practically equal to United States coins of the same denomination; it is refused or he has to pass it at a discount. Yet this also has more than its face value of silver.

Silver that two years ago was worth only 50 cents an ounce is today headed for \$1.40 an ounce, apparently. Knowing that when silver is at \$1.30 or higher there is money in melting any of our coins for the metal, our financial powers are worried. At any time they may wake up to discover that silver currency has disappeared from circulation. There's more money in it than appears on the face of it.—Hartford Times.

ONE CENT CAN GROW TO TREMENDOUS SIZE

An ingenious professor of mathematics has figured out that 1 cent invested at the beginning of the Christian era (1919 years ago) at a rate of interest equal to the government Liberty bonds, that is 4½ percent, with interest compounded to date, would have 100,000 globes of solid gold, each the weight of the earth.

The earth weighs 6 and 21 eighths tons. But the one cent with its accumulations, reduced to a minimum weight in gold at the rate of \$20 in the ounce, would, he says, make 100,000 planets of the earth's weight!

The moral is: Save the pennies!—Omaha News.

Register want ads for results.

(Advertisement.)

Sure Relief



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION

Settle the Delivery Worry Now

This year we have arranged a special plan to guarantee you delivery, during the acute spring rush of orders.

It will require no large outlay of money. You can place your order now. We will have your car ready for you on the day you want it.

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Good Tires for Motorcycles

The tires we handle are especially built for the motorcycle. They are strong and well made, and will stand up under hard usage.

First Grade, size 28x3, non-skid, price \$14.85

First Grade, 29x3½, non-skid, \$18.00

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Service Satisfaction Always

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316 West Fifth Street

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRACTORS
Saves you money on your repair bills. Have the work done now.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

ASK FOR ESTIMATES.

517 North Main St. Phone 1112

Again We Ask--

DO YOU CARRY ENOUGH

FIRE INSURANCE?

O. M. ROBBINS & SON
INSURANCE

408 N. Sycamore St.

IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

Where to Go and What to Hear

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Sycamore and Sixth streets. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Sacrifice"; children's Sunday school at 9:30; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. Free reading room open daily, except Sunday, from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

United Presbyterian Church—Dr. E. C. Little, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, will preach at both services, "The Greatest Thing a Christian Can Do" and "Busy With Unimportant Things" are his topics. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; C. E. Societies at 6 p. m.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church—Corner Van Ness Ave. and Sixth street; C. E. Linder, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., and German services at 11 a. m.; subject, "True Wisdom." The annual congregational meeting will take place in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On account of this meeting there will be no evening service this Sunday.

First Baptist Church—North Main, at Church street; F. G. Davies, minister. Bible school, 9:40 a. m.; Dr. Henry and Mr. Burditt, evangelist and singer; topic 11 a. m., "Evangelism the Supreme Factor in World Reconstruction;" 3 p. m., "Christ or Chaos;" 7 p. m., "The Challenge of the Eternal;" Young People's meetings 6 p. m.

The Holiness Church—Corner of First and Flower streets; D. O. Shields, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; services at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; subject, "True Holiness, Eph. 4:24; prayer meeting Thursday, the 15th, commencing at 10 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church—Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Societies will meet at the usual hours; preaching services at 11 and 7 o'clock; Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening; prayer services Thursday evening.

"The New Bethesda" Spiritual Church—No. 211½ East Fourth street; Rev. Alice Williams, pastor. Sunday, 2:30, Lyceum, followed by healing and lecture and messages by the pastor; 7:45, lecture and messages by Mrs. Williams; also Thursday at 8 p. m.

First Congregational Church—Cor. North Main and Seventh Street; P. F. Schrock, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; sermon by the minister; popular evening service at 7 p. m. Moving pictures, "The Sign of the Cross." Sermon topic, "The Wrong Picture and the Right Way."

The Church of the Messiah—Rev. W. L. H. Benton, pastor. Sunday services; holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock; church school, 9:45 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. Literary and Bible class at 4 p. m. Friday.

Zion's Evangelical Church—Main

and Tenth streets; P. Cordes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching 10:45 (German); 7:45, Y. P. A. and Junior meeting, 6:15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Corner Lacy and Stafford streets; Rev. H. E. Ummele, pastor. Masses 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; benediction 3 p. m. Weekly masses, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Corner East Sixth and Brown streets; Wm. Schmooch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; German service with communion, 10:45 a. m.; confessional service, 10 a. m.; English service, 7:30 p. m. Telephone 528-R.

Free Methodist Church—315 Fruit street; M. C. Roll, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by District Elder J. E. Cochran; praise service, 6 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. by Rev. J. E. Cochran. The Second Quarterly meeting of the Los Angeles District will convene over Sunday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Fifth and Flower streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 by Elder Geo. H. Wixon of San Bernardino. Z. R. S. 6 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m. service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial M. E. South—Corner North Broadway and Church street. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for the morning hour, "A Paralyzed Man Instantly Healed." Evening hour, "A Marvelous Inheritance."

First Methodist Episcopal Church—"The Church of the Cordial Welcome." John Oliver, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock and 7 o'clock. Morning subject, "Making or Breaking Conceptions of Jesus." In the evening, "A Challenge to Modern Thought—What Do You Think of Christ?"

Richland Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church—F. W. Rollins, pastor. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Revival meetings are being held. Services every night this week. **International Bible Students' Association**—Lawrence Hall, corner of Fourth and Birch streets. Study services in 6th volume of Scripture studies and in Ezekiel at 9:45 a. m. and 11 o'clock respectively.

Immanuel Baptist Church—Corner Sixth and French, H. E. Hoare, 9:45 Bible school 7 a. m. preaching; subject of sermon, "The Great Day of Redemption." There will be no evening service on account of other special meetings.

First Christian Church, corner 6th and Broadway, F. T. Porter, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m., C. E. Phillips, director. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m., sermon by H. N. McKee, of Fullerton, who still carries shrapnel from the Argonne Forest battle. Christian Endeavors at 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor "God's Complete work. The home like church."

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PRACTICAL NOTES PREPARED FOR THE REGISTER

By Cal. Ogburn

Lesson for January 11. — Acts 3:1-16. Peter and John Heal a Lame Man.

"Peter and John were going up into the temple at the hour of prayer."—v. 1. Every person of normal intelligence has a religious nature which it is to his advantage to cultivate. A means to this end is prayer, at regular times and appointed places. Churches serve well this purpose, both for public and private devotion. Public worship, if it is all that is commendable, must include a prayer service.

Two temptations confront the person upon whom is the duty of praying at certain times and in places set apart for that purpose. One is to pray formally—maybe a mere expression of pharisaical self-righteousness—and the other is to neglect it altogether. Perhaps if there were more professed Christians in the churches on the Lord's day at the time appointed for praying there, the automobiles of church members would be less numerous on the public highways at that hour.

A little strange, isn't it, that so many people take the course of least resistance regardless of whether it be best for them or not? Peter and John went into the temple to pray, and, maybe, at that very time, there was a "much-advertised something" at one of the parks! The evangelizing board of a certain church, not a thousand miles from where these notes may be read, absented themselves from an important meeting of the board to go to an automobile road race! Would Peter and John have done that?

At Door of Temple. "A certain man that was lame.... they laid daily at the door of the temple." v. 2. But that was centuries ago, before surgical science and practice had made any progress. Now the unfortunate man would be taken to a hospital, and from there—well, it would depend largely on the skill of the operator, the physical condition of the patient, the care of the nurses, and "unforeseen complications that might arise."

The surgeon who cuts closer to the "life-line" than he can know, should have a hand steadied by prayer. If the "church" had always welcomed the progress of medical and surgical science the hospital and "the meeting house" would not be so far apart. And "the man with the knife" has something to concede to him who in faith prays for the healing of the body. Just how much is a matter for careful, unprejudiced investigation.

"Asked to receive an alms." v. 3. The man who asks for but little gets less; if he demands much he receives more than he had required. To this, there are a few exceptions. An alms is a mere pittance. That was the value this lame man set on his deserving to receive, and thousands today are unwittingly following his example.

The man who "begs for a job" neither asks nor expects the world to reward him with a place in the Temple of Fame. Why doesn't he ask for all the emoluments that be-

long with a successful life—and then deserve and earn them? Ask for bread, and get a stale crust without either butter or "oleo!" But order "ham and"—if you have the price—and "angel cake" will be served with them as dessert! That this is so, look at the writers and movie stars who have "arrived," and at the business and professional men and women who have made good. Never ask an alms. Demand a bank account in your own name.

"What I Have I Give." "Peter said, silver and gold I have none; but what I have, that I give thee."—v. 6. The most bankrupt man on earth is the millionaire who has nothing to give to the needy but money, and who makes the destitute still poorer because they have received from him money only, or its equivalent. Money has its place in the world, but it is a much more inferior place than multitudes believe. There are ten thousand needful things that it cannot buy.

Whoever heard of kindness or love or sympathy or—briefly—any of the Christian virtues and graces, either great or small, being bartered for money? Why, man, they are all far above any monetary consideration. There are "millionaires" in every community, who never wrote a check for so much as a penny. And that includes the mother—and maybe the father—of many a prosperous business man. They are forever giving—giving—giving. Not money, for this they do not have, but what is better than money.

They are of the Peter and John type, because they sit at the feet of the same generous Christ. The greatest transactions pay no war tax. The record of them is never found in the archives of any state. There is no written agreement so much for so much.

"An alms" is small enough to hold in the hand, but "this perfect soundness in the presence of you all" is so great that it fills the soul to overflowing, while its value cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. And if this penniless Peter was the giver! It is a mooted theological question as to who is Peter's successor, but in this practical, helpful, Christly way anyone may be his successor.

Fills the Soul. "The Beautiful Gate."—v. 10. There is always a beautiful gate, where any good deed is done, that opens upon a scene still more beautiful. But only those who are in rapport with the Good can behold its enrapturing beauty. Those who criticised the breaking of the alabaster box did not see the attractiveness of the woman's devotion to her Lord, who did it. The Pharisees, who haled Peter and John into court for healing this lame man, saw no beauty through the "gate" opened to them by the kindness of these men to a helpless cripple. There is more to the drinking of wood alcohol that causes blindness. Selfishness, sordidness and "high-proof cussedness" will do it. Anything that comes from the devil's still will cause paralysis of the beauty-seeing optic nerve.

go to Church Sunday

The Christian church is founded upon a great personality, the greatest the world has ever known. Jesus Christ was with the Father before the world was. He was made one with humanity in the flesh. He lived the life and died the death of the God-man. He proved himself God by His resurrection. Today the Man of Galilee is on God's throne. Some day His majesty and glory will be manifest on earth. In that day "every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the Glory of God the Father." The Christian church is the channel through which God would speak to the world of men and make them know He loves and cares for them. Go to church Sunday.

First Presbyterian Church

SIXTH AND SYCAMORE.

RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS

and

SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER, ELEVEN O'CLOCK
AT SEVEN O'CLOCK THE PASTOR WILL DISCUSS:

Did the war create a "New Religion?"
Shall Christians Prepare to Die or Prepare to Live?
How Does a Man Prepare to "Meet God?"
Is Preaching the "Simple Gospel" Scaring Men with Hell Fire or Luring With the Love of the Christ?

FINE MUSIC, A HEARTY WELCOME AND A HELPFUL SERVICE. COME.

First Congregational Church

"The Church That is Different"

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Sermon by Mr. Schrock:
"The Wrong Picture and the Right Way."

Wonderful Picture of the Early Days of Christianity

Wm. Farnum is the star.

Solo by Mrs. Slabaugh:

"My Redeemer and My God"
(Dudley Buck)

Doors Open 6:30 P. M.

United Presbyterian Church

DR. E. C. LITTLE
of
First Church Los Angeles
Will Preach
Morning and Evening

11 A. M.

THE GREATEST THING A CHRISTIAN CAN DO

7 P. M.

BUSY WITH UNIMPORTANT THINGS

MUSIC

Prelude—Fifth Nocturne
Anthem—Seek Ye the Lord
Offertory—Berceuse from Jocelyn
Prelude—Ave Marie and Just as I am
Anthem—How Excellent Thy Name
Offertory—Even Song

MEETINGS

Dr. Little will preach every night from Tuesday until Friday of next week. Come and hear him. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day or salvation."

Richland Avenue Methodist Church

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

A REVIVAL OF THE

Old Time Religion

IS ON

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rollins Will Sing.

First Baptist Church

GREAT GOOD NEWS CAMPAIGN



DR. HENRY

THREE SERVICES

11 a. m.—"Evangelism the Supreme Factor in World Reconstruction."
3 p. m.—"Christ or Chaos."
7 p. m.—"The Challenge of the Eternal for 1920."

Services every week day except Saturday at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Byron Burditt, Soloist and Choir Leader, at Every Service.

Spurgeon Memorial M. E. South

Cor. N. Broadway and Church
Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor

A Southern church with real Southern cordiality and a welcome for you. The old fashioned undiluted gospel at both services.

11:00 a. m. "A Paralytic Instantly Healed"
7:00 p. m. "A Marvelous Inheritance Revealed."

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The newspapers all over the country are carrying stories of builders who have abandoned all other materials and have taken to brick as the cheapest, best and most satisfactory building material. Flimsy structures are a thing of the past. Build wisely—Build with BRICK.

H. Garber

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OLDEST AND LARGEST
BANK IN SANTA ANA

Spirit of Cooperation

There should be the most consistent and intense spirit of co-operation between our people, between labor and capital. It is essential to happiness and success. We co-operate with our customers in every legitimate way by affording the best possible in service.

CAR PRODUCTION 1919 EXCEEDS ALL RECORDS

Notwithstanding the small production during the first three months of 1919, following the Armistice, when the industry was on practically a 100 per cent war basis, motor car manufacturers made such gigantic strides during the other nine months that the year's production of 1,891,929 motor vehicles exceeds all previous records, including 1917, when 1,868,000 cars and trucks were produced, says Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The wholesale value brought the industry almost to the two billion dollar class.

It was only twenty years ago when automobiles were barred from Central Park, N. Y., yet within these two decades no year has gone by except the year of 1918, which has not seen an increased demand for these time saving vehicles now such an important part of our American life, having advanced from the position of toys for the rich to a position on a par with the telephone, telegraph and the railroad, in their work of transporting men and merchandise.

Passenger car production was slightly less in 1917, totaling 1,586,787, as against 1,740,000 for 1917. The truck production, however, increased substantially, rising from 227,000 in 1918 to more than 305,000 in 1919.

The total wholesale value of passenger cars was \$1,399,282,995, an average of \$882 per car; while the truck value was \$408,311,553, an average of \$1,328 per vehicle.

The total value of these products was \$1,807,594,548, which, when combined with the wholesale value of bodies, spare tires and accessories to equip the cars or trucks ready for the owner's use, brings the industry close to the two billion dollar class, with a practical certainty that this year its position will be second only to steel among the manufacturing industries of the country.

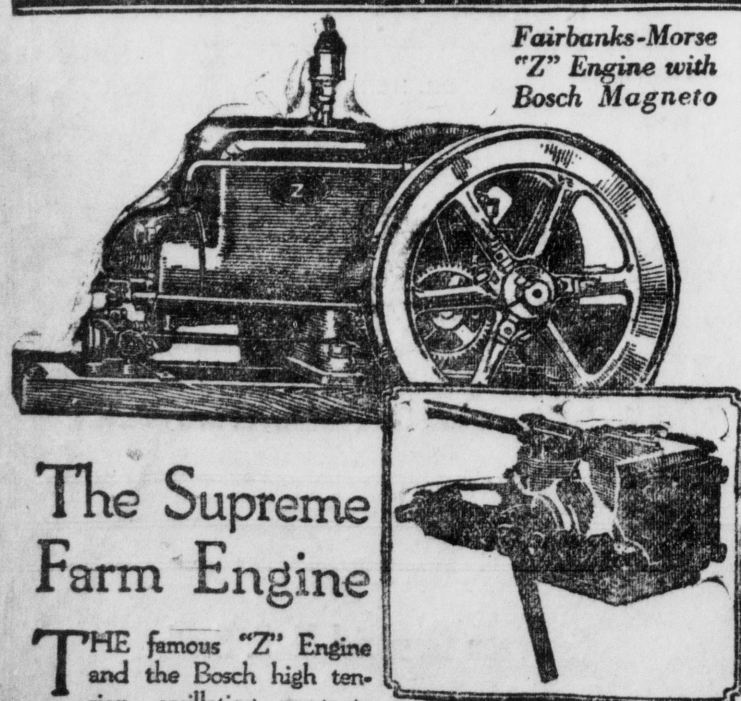
SMOKING AUTOS NUISANCE ON STREETS

One of the greatest nuisances that the public has to contend with is the smoking automobile that leaves an evil smelling smudge as it travels through the streets. This evil is due mostly to carelessness, and in most instances can be avoided. Much of the smoke comes from too much lubricating oil being supplied to the engine. This may come from having the reservoirs too full. The remedy would be to draw off the surplus. Again the fault may be in the construction with too much oil feed to the engine even when the reservoir level is normal.

Some of the trouble with oil comes when driving at low throttle opening. When touring there is likely to be very little smoke, as the engine is run with fairly wide throttle most of the time. When this same car enters the city, where there must be much throttling down, there may be trouble with smoke. The reason is that with a closed throttle, the gas drawn in does not fill the vacuum in combustion chamber and this draws oil past the pistons.

Smoke caused by excess of gasoline may be distinguished by its being black, while that from excess oil is blue, and while there is always steam issuing from the exhaust and as soon as it strikes cool air it is white. One of the products of combustion in the cylinders is water, which is vaporized and passes out with the exhaust, becoming steam.

"This nuisance should be eliminated," says a local officer. "Although I do not believe that every driver whose car smokes should be hauled up and fined, at the same time the man who habitually does permit it should be taught a lesson. But the greatest drawback to arresting motorists for this offense would be to distinguish the willful offender from the motorist temporarily in trouble."



The Supreme Farm Engine

THE famous "Z" Engine and the Bosch high tension, oscillating magneto combine to make the one SUPREME farm engine. Call on us and see the result of this newest combination—FAIRBANKS-MORSE "Z" WITH BOSCH MAGNETO. We are substantially assisted in delivering maximum engine service by a nearby Bosch Service Station. 9 Prices—1½ H. P., \$75.00—3 H. P., \$125.00—6 H. P., \$200.00—all F. O. B. Factory.

SMITH & SNOW

211 W. Fifth St

Phone 1090

PAVED HIGHWAY SCHEDULES 200 MILES

Approximately 200 miles of new paved highway are scheduled for Southern California counties in the near future. In addition to that to be built from the state highway funds, according to an announcement made by the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is provided from southern county bond issues, making this part of the state of California the most productive section of America so far as road building activities are concerned.

That the automobile owners of the counties themselves are directly responsible for the providing of \$5,880,000 which has been voted for paved highways, is the contention of club officials.

The latest success to be recorded by club members is that of San Luis Obispo county, where \$1,500,000 was provided on a county bond issue.

Other counties which have recently tacked up success are Imperial, with \$1,500,000; San Diego, with \$2,300,000; and Ventura, with \$580,000, making the grand total of \$5,880,000. It is understood at the organization headquarters that Orange county is to shortly go to the bat for the purpose of raising additional funds for its own present remarkable system of roads.

Eleven other counties have voted bonds since May, in addition to the \$40,000,000 good roads bond issue and \$400,000 voted in Modoc county for the establishment of engineering grades, bridges and culverts. The bond issues voted are:

State of California	\$40,000,000
Fresno county	4,800,000
Sonoma county	1,640,000
Napa county	500,000
San Cruz county	924,000
San Luis Obispo county	1,500,000
Contra Costa county	2,000,000
Yolo county	1,000,000
Sutter county	810,000
Butte county	1,800,000
Imperial county	1,000,000
San Diego county	2,300,000

In voting this tremendous sum for new construction California has established a national record.

STRAIGHT LINE PRODUCTION IS NASH POLICY

"Straight line" production, wherein each operation follows another in logical sequence and which has found its highest expression in the automobile industry in the big Nash factory at Kenosha, is the thought that is uppermost in the construction of the new Nash factory at Milwaukee, now in process of erection.

The new Milwaukee plant which is to house production of Nash four-cylinder cars is a concrete illustration of the growth of the Nash Motors Company during the past three years.

At the main factory in Kenosha every inch of available ground is being utilized in the manufacture of six-cylinder automobiles and trucks, a number of new buildings being in process of construction. Nash manufacturing methods long have been famous in the automobile industry. C. W. Nash himself over a period of years has acquired a reputation as one of the industry's foremost exponents of volume production of value products.

HUDSON LEADS WAY ACROSS CONTINENT

"A wonderful demonstration of the endurance of Hudson Super-Six enclosed cars was given recently when a Hudson Sedan reached the Pacific coast in advance of the big transcontinental army motor transport caravan," declared R. W. Townsend today.

A heavy coating of alkali dust from the deserts of Utah and Nevada were the only indications of the hard grind of the trip which was made without a single adjustment of any kind. The car was driven by Hugh W. Flynn, of Chicago, and it carried T. B. Connor, of Ridgewood, N. J., and J. F. Dunne, of San Francisco.

"The party left New York on July Fourth and started from Washington the following day, two days in advance of the big motor truck train. The Hudson continued two days ahead of the convoy throughout the transcontinental trip. Every week-end the Hudson doubled back on its tracks to spend Sunday with

MAXWELL FIRST AT DIXIE AUTO DISPLAY

That a Maxwell took first honors before thousands of people who thronged the grandstand and adjoining spaces at the Tennessee State Fair is the gratifying information recently received by J. H. Christian, local Maxwell dealer.

Contrary to auto shows of other fairs, driving was not the chief factor, but it was the cars themselves. W. W. Dillon, Adjutant-General of Tennessee, Baxter Sweeney and Major Hoagland, U. S. A. were named judges of the show. Six classes were up for judging. In each one first, second and third prizes were awarded.

In the first class, cars \$1,000 and under, a Maxwell driven by Mrs. Ed. Register won first prize.

the boys' of the train. When the car reached Stockton, Cal., the speedometer showed 5,800 miles from Washington."

Polk won first honors. Maxwell Ultimate Improvement E. Y. Watson, automobile editor of the Detroit Free Press, recently visited the Maxwell-Chalmers booth at the Michigan State Fair. Mr.

Watson is considered one of the best posted automotive authorities at the hub of the motor world and his comment, as clipped from the Free Press of August 31, by Christian, is a remarkable tribute from a capable, dis-

interested expert. The 1920 Maxwell with its sleek lines, hot spot and ram's horn manifold attracts its crowds of gazers and the ultimate improvement of a standard design.

Let Us Tune Up the Car—

We'll adjust the brakes, tune up the carburetor, or repair the springs. If it needs it we'll overhaul the car perfectly.

The Auto Doctor

Will personally superintend every job and it will be done exactly right.

We have the best equipped shop in the county and can do any kind of machine work in the latest approved fashion. We are not agents for any car but we can improve all of them.

DICK'S GARAGE

416-418 West Fifth — Auto Accessories — Goodyear Service Station — Cords or Fabrics

Franklin Established as America's Greatest Road Car by Succession of Cross Country Runs.

New York to Montreal, 398 Miles, in 9 Hrs. 59 Min.

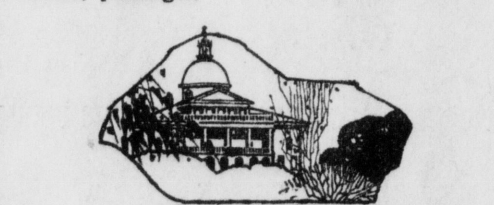
865.4 Miles in 24 hours

New York to Montreal, 398 Miles, in 9 Hrs. 59 Min.

The quickest scheduled train journey now possible between New York City and Montreal, Canada, is 12 hours. A stock model Franklin Touring Car made the 398 miles in 9 hours 59 minutes running time on November 11th, setting a new touring record and equaling from New York to Albany the non-stop time of the Wolverine Express, 3 hours 20 minutes. Five hours of the trip were through rain, slush, snow, ice, and a gale that at times blew fifty miles an hour.

The return trip (401 miles) was made in 11 hours 28 minutes running time. The total elapsed time for the round trip was 24 hours 10 minutes, including time out for eating, replenishing fuel and oil and for customs inspections. No spare tires or tubes were carried. No tire chains were needed. No mechanical troubles developed.

The same driver, Mr. J. W. Banks, drove all the way. Mr. H. P. Merchant of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Company and Mr. J. R. Getty, of "Motor," were observers; Mr. L. A. Miller, passenger.



New York-Boston Round Trip, 458.8 Miles, in 12 Hrs. 5 Min.

On September 29th Mr. Banks drove a Franklin Touring Car from New York to Boston and back in 12 hours and 5 minutes, establishing what was then a road touring record of 458.8 miles at 38 miles an hour. He drove entirely at night without relief. No spare tires were carried, there were no tire accidents and the fuel average was 18 miles to the gallon of gasoline.



Yosemite
This year's Yosemite Run was won by Stanley S. Turner of Los Angeles in the Franklin Car. The Franklin took all three first prizes.

MT. WASHINGTON
P. E. Frost, of Portland, Me., included the climbing of Mt. Washington without a stop as part of a non-stop low gear run of 98.2 miles. Climbing the mountain without a halt is alone a record.

The FRANKLIN CAR

Every little while a Franklin Car in some section of the country sets a new road record or makes a clean sweep of an economy or reliability event. Recently Franklin drivers have made numerous 24-hour runs and long distance trips which prove that the Franklin Car is unsurpassed at piling up large mileage in a day's driving—over average highways or over all dirt roads. Here are the records—

865.4 miles in 24 hours—R. H. Cramer, Waterloo, Ia.	406.3 miles in 12 hours in a Brougham—Mrs. O. C. Belt, Columbus, Ohio.
832.6 miles in 24 hours—Will Diddel, Indianapolis, Ind.	New York to Montreal, 9 hours 59 minutes—J. W. Banks, Newark, N. J.
808.9 miles in 24 hours—P. A. Pfobl, Indianapolis, Ind.	Round trip between New York and Boston, 12 hours and 5 minutes.
746.1 miles in 24 hours—J. H. Manion, Indianapolis, Ind.	New York to Albany, 3 hours 30 minutes.
729.5 miles in 24 hours—J. T. Peacha, Duluth, Minn.	Cincinnati to Cleveland and back in 15 hours and 45 minutes.
725.2 miles in 24 hours—L. W. Snodin, Indianapolis, Ind.	
693 miles in 24 hours—Mrs. R. G. Reed, Boston, Mass.	

Making time in a Franklin does not consist of spurts of 60 to 70 miles an hour over every straight stretch of good road, alternating with long stretches of annoying slowness over roads not so favorable.

The secret of the Franklin Car's ability to make faster average time over long distances than any other car is simply that the power of the Franklin Car is not handicapped by heavy weight or rigidity and their attendant dangers, driving strain and discomfort. The light weight and flexibly built Franklin holds the roads at all speeds, hugs the turns, smooths out the rough stretches and is practically never held up by tire accidents.

BOB WHITE

Orange County Distributor

Phone 1451

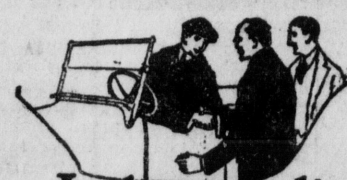
Third and French Streets

Santa Ana



Boston to Syracuse and Back, Driven by Woman in 24 Hours' Time

A new mark for women drivers was set when Mrs. Ralph G. Reed recently drove 693 miles in 24 hours and 20 minutes elapsed time. The route lay between Boston and Syracuse and return and required twice passing through the congested traffic districts of those cities. Mrs. Reed believes that a heavy storm through which she had to drive for a hundred miles prevented her making even better time.



Indianapolis

Reels Off 832.6 Miles in a Day

W. H. Diddel, of Indianapolis, a non-professional driver, recently established a record for his section of the country for a 24-hour road run by covering 832.6 miles of road in 22½ hours' actual running time. The trip was made in a stock model Franklin Touring Car, without ballast, shock absorbers, or any change from regular equipment. Mr. Diddel was accompanied by two official observers, but drove all the way himself.



Waterloo

A new 24-hour dirt road record was set when Ralph H. Cramer, of Waterloo, Ia., recently drove a Franklin stock car 865.4 miles in the actual driving time of 23 hours and 4 minutes. He drove the entire distance himself over ordinary dirt roads without a second's relief, beating the former record of J. T. Peacha, of Duluth, who covered 729.5 miles in a Franklin.

DETAILS OF THE RECORD

Total Running Time	23 hours 4 min.
Total Time for Fuel, Chassis, Top up, etc.	56 minutes
Total Time Consumed	24 hours 0 min.
Total Mileage on Dry Roads	757 miles
Total Mileage on Mud Roads	108.4 miles
Total Miles Run	865.4 miles
Miles Per Hour Average Dry Roads	38.9 miles
Miles Per Hour Average Mud Roads	25.7 miles
Grand Total Average Per Hour	37.5 miles

The engine was stopped but once. No mechanical adjustments were made. No tire trouble. Driver: Ralph H. Cramer; Observers: W. A. Riddler; D. J. O'Neill, Waterloo Times Tribune; M. V. Briggs; R. S. McComb.



Cincinnati to Cleveland and Back, Twice Across Ohio, in 15 Hrs. 45 min.

A motoring sensation was created in the state of Ohio when Cliff Leuders, without stopping the engine of his Franklin Touring Car, reduced the touring time from Cincinnati to Cleveland and back. He covered the 553 miles in 15 hours and 45 minutes of actual running. The odds were 4 to 1 that the previously announced time of 17 hours could not be made.

Covering this route at any speed is thought by Ohio motorists to be a severe test of any motor vehicle, so bad are the roads. Yet the Franklin averaged over 35 miles an hour. Rain which froze on the riders and turned into a blinding snowstorm added to the difficulties.

Observers, Mr. Robert Beiser, Automobile Editor, Cincinnati Enquirer; Mr. Richard Powell.

No mechanical adjustments of any nature were necessary during the trip. And the mileage of the last twelve hours was as big as that of the first twelve hours, indicating that the driver felt little or none of the fatigue ordinarily to be expected.

Two other Indianapolis motorists, likewise driving Franklins, also exceeded the former distance record. That, too, had been established by a Franklin Car.



MEN who have used the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation know that Threaded Rubber is the final answer to the old re-insulation question, and the right answer to give to any man who asks how he may put an end to insulation expense and trouble.

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon
Santa Ana—Orange—Fullerton

Willard
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

RACINE'S RAINY SEASON NON-SKID TIRES

Back in the eastern country where motorists have to conquer snow, ice, slush and seas of mud, they need tires with non-skid treads, and everyone uses them. In Sunny California, however, non-skid treads are needed not a bit less than in the East.

"It is true that in Southern California there is very little snow and ice and mud," says A. L. Illick, local Racine distributor, "because this part of the country is a veritable network of fine boulevards. Nevertheless, travel on some of the fine boulevards becomes dangerous where they are wet with rains."

"Instead of winter in California, we have the rainy season, and then comes the dangerous part of the year for the motorist. The smooth boulevards become wet and slippery and cars are in constant danger of skidding and smashing into other cars or overturning at the side of the road. At this season of the year, tires with non-skid features are invaluable."

"As most of the tires are built in the East, the non-skid tread is usually built to overcome the eastern obstacles such as mud, and are not so effective on slippery pavements. There is one non-skid tread, however, that had a part of its conception right in Southern California, and the one idea in it was carried out to make it effective on our slippery boulevards, where other tires have failed to do the work."

"When the motorist buys a non-skid tread he presumes he is getting just that and is being cheated if he doesn't get a tread that is efficiently non-skid. For that reason when the Racine Rubber Company was designing the tread for their Multi-Mile Cord Tires, it asked the local distributors to submit designs which in their opinion would prove best and thus gave the local firm an opportunity to carry out ideas in tread design which would prove most effective for our own wet boulevards."

"The suggestions of this company were carried out in part and incorporated in the Multi-Mile Cord Tire of the company, and as a result a tire has been evolved that meets the peculiar requirements of Southern California works."

WORKMANSHIP IS FACTOR IN WEAR OF TRUCKS

"Whether it is a motor truck, an automobile or any other piece of machinery, it is neither the first cost nor the early performance that demonstrates its actual worth," says Sales Manager P. E. Mallory of the Moreland Motor Truck Co. "It is the real quality of the workmanship, materials and design that lies beneath. Youth and paint will always cover up a multitude of sins of commission or omission wherever it is applied, but youth will age and paint will wear off. Then the stability of the materials, workmanship and design will come to the front and show the true quality or lack."

"The same principle exactly applies to the matter of cost—first cost, I mean. The first cost may be high, or seem high, but when spread over a long period of years of staunch, faithful, dependable service it is in fact extremely low, whereas the low first cost may be but an introduction to a period of short, undependable life and extravagant up-keep charges. These things are brought to mind frequently in letters we are constantly receiving from our owners, letters similar to one just arrived from the Golden Eagle Milling Co. of Petaluma, Calif., which company, after a thorough experience in the use of Moreland trucks for over five years have just added another to their fleet."

In the letter to which Mr. Mallory referred, Mr. Ellis Hart, manager of the Golden Eagle Milling Co., writes: "Beg to advise we are just in receipt of our third Moreland truck and wish to take this opportunity of stating that we have used Moreland trucks for the last five years and have found them very satisfactory in every detail."

"In this locality where there are considerable sandy and rough roads, we need a truck with plenty of reserve power, which we find in the Moreland."

"One important point which we wish to mention is the fact that we have had practically no loss in time on account of trucks being laid up for repairs, etc., and also the accessibility to your service station where in we can secure parts promptly."

"Furthermore, the upkeep of these trucks has been extremely light and the best proof of our satisfaction is that we have just purchased another Moreland in competition with other good makes on the market."

DETROIT TRYING HARD TO PROTECT CITIZENS

Detroit is enjoying a series of picturesque safety first campaigns to save her citizens from being run down by her 80,000 motor cars. At every spot in the city where a person has been killed in the last year, there is a sort of memorial, black bordered poster stuck on a lamp post to record the tragedy and warn the populace.

But the most picturesque things in the enterprise are the round pulpits erected in the centers of the liveliest circles seven feet above the street surface, from which policemen preach all-day sermons of safety by pantomime and semaphore to the dodging crowds afoot and the whirling crowds awheel circling around them on the pavement below. It is an effective method except for such newly arrived pedestrians as become so fascinated by watching the police preachers that they stand stock still in front of a car and so get a direct forcible, personal exhortation from the man in the pulpit with a sort of responsive chant from the chauffeurs.

JAPANESE ARE BUILDING BIG STATUE ON ISLE

What is to be the largest statue in the world is being built by an army of Japanese workmen on the Isle of the Cow's Head, in the inland sea, which has been called the Mediterranean of Japan. The Isle of the Cow's Head is private property and this adornment is a work of private enterprise.

The figure will be that of St. Nicholas, who founded the sect of Buddhism that bears his name. In the wooden model the saint lies asleep, reclining on a block and his left arm extended along his side. The trees and scenery of the Isle of the Cow's Head will provide an excellent setting for the enormous statue that is to be cut out of the solid rock from this model.

The Colossus of Rhodes, at one time one of the Seven Wonders of the World, is said to have been 120 feet high—a small thing compared with the Statue of Liberty, that stands 151 feet above the pedestal, in New York harbor. But the Japanese statue will be of even greater magnitude. Following the line of the natural rock, it will be a reclining figure 240 feet long, and more than that much more impressive than the Buddha at Pegu, Burma, which measures 182 feet from head to foot.

8 WESTERN GOVERNORS MEET ON RECLAMATION

DENVER, Jan. 10.—Governors of eight western states hold a preliminary conference here today with members of the executive committee of western states reclamation association formed at Salt Lake conference in November.

Seventeen states are in the organization. The governors and executive committee will leave Denver the same evening for Washington to hold a conference scheduled for January 14 with senators and representatives of irrigation states. The object will be to settle uniform plans and carry out the program of the association which probably ask for appropriations to complete all unfinished government reclamation work and finance reclamation service for the beginning of new projects.

Fertilizer—Good stable manure delivered. Ross Munger, 832 South Sycamore. Call 298-J, after 6:40 p. m.

EMPRESS IS STILL WOMAN OF MYSTERY

Eugenie, ex-empress of the French, 93 years old, walking with a cane, wanders through the Tuilleries gardens, plucking withered flowers from the beds that were once laid out at her command.

Fifty years ago, through her folly, France lost Alsace-Lorraine and she lost her crown. France has had her revenge on Germany, and France's revenge is Eugenie's. France's joy over victory was delirious. Eugenie walks through the Tuilleries gardens followed by a single maid. She speaks to no one. No one knows her thoughts.

"The Spanish Woman" "The Spanish woman, the people of France called her when the glories of the second empire began to fade. "The Spanish adventuress," the great ladies of her court never failed to call her behind her back.

Mystery surrounds her origin, but she was reared by the Countess de Montijo at Madrid. When she was a little girl a gypsy had prophesied that she would one day be a queen, and Eugenie at the court of Spain set out to dazzle the world. She did, when she married Napoleon II, for a writer of the period describes her: "A Queen of Beauty"

"Her slender figure is well defined by a costly bodice, which enhances her beauty and elegance. Her head is crowned with broad golden plaits, interwoven with pearls and real flowers; her clear brow shines with youth and beauty, and her gentle blue eyes sparkle from beneath the long lashes which almost conceal them. Her exquisitely formed nose, her mouth fresher than a rosebud; the perfect oval of her face, the loveliness of which is only equalled by her graceful bearing, arouses the admiration of all. She is the recognized queen of beauty."

Today she is an aged and mysterious figure. Enormously wealthy and more than half forgotten, she wanders unrecognized through the scenes of long past glories and triumphs.—Fred B. Pitney in New York Tribune.

FIRST OF BIG INDIANS IS RECEIVED HERE

Carriker & Crowl announce the arrival of their first shipment of the new 1920 powerplus Indian motorcycles.

To appreciate the great strides made in the motorcycle world, one must see these new Indian creations. Not only has the price remained practically the same as last season, but in addition the greatest list of new features incorporated in an Indian model in any one year have been added to this machine this year.

The shipment included three models, two of the regular type, and one of the electrically equipped type. All are powerplus models.

BREMERTON DRY DOCK IS LARGEST IN WORLD

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—A month ago Germany boasted of the largest drydock in the world.

But Bremerton, Washington, now has that distinction. A giant shipbuilding drydock, the largest structure of its kind, has been dedicated at the naval station at Bremerton, on Puget Sound.

Launching of the United States ammunition ships, Pyro and Nitro, constructed in the dock and the largest ever built in this yard, followed the dedicatory exercises.

The great dock is 950 feet long, 130 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

JAP ADMIRAL ASSAILS AMERICAN MISSIONARY

TOKIO, Jan. 10.—Admiral Baron Saito, governor-general of Korea, in an interview in the Osaka Asahi is quoted as saying Christian missionaries are behind the disturbances in Korea.

"F. W. Schofield, belonging to the Severance hospital at Seoul, is one of the most pronounced type of these agitators," he is quoted as saying. "I met Schofield before my arrival in Korea and he was then and is now giving expression to the most violent views, and he has always been striving to encourage Korean opposition to the Japanese government."

"Mr. Schofield is a most dangerous man, assiduously carrying on the independence agitation in Korea, and even among the missionaries there are many who look askance at his vehement methods."

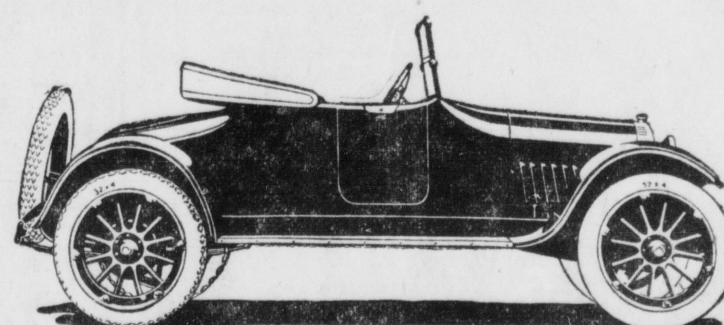
Announcing

The change of ownership of Winslow & Beissel, Shoe Dealers. Mr. W. E. Winslow retires from the firm and his interests are absorbed by P. G. Beissel and Fred Newcomb. Mr. Beissel has been a partner and associate of the firm for fifteen years. Mr. Newcomb has been in the employ of Winslow & Beissel for some time. The new organization hopes to maintain the high standard of the store and hopes to merit a continuance of the generous patronage the store has received in the past. Cordially yours,

Beissel & Newcomb

Oakland Sensible Six Goes up \$95 Feb. 1

We are in position to make at once deliveries on two Oakland Roadsters at the old price, \$1250.00 delivered. Better hurry.



Oakland owners regularly report returns of from 18 to 25 miles from the gallon of gasoline and from 12,000 to 18,000 miles on tires.

Everybody likes an Oakland—that's why you see so many of them on the road today. Every Oakland owner is an Oakland booster.

Why? Because he knows he has the best auto in the U. S. today for the money.

Better hurry if you want an Oakland at the old price. \$1,250.00 delivered, as we only have a limited number to deliver after Feb. 1, they will be \$1345.00.

Edgar & Hays

Phone 1406

Fifth and Broadway

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

The Newest and Finest of All Light Sixes

In these days of advanced engineering it is a very simple matter to design a six-cylinder motor that is both powerful and speedy. The complications arise, however, when to these qualities, must be added new standards of dependability and economy of operation.

There, in one paragraph, you have an explanation of the three years of experiment and testing behind our new five-passenger "Glenbrook" model.

A few months would have sufficed to produce the "average" power plant and chassis—but we have never been interested in "average" achievements.

So we worked for three long years, patiently meeting and solving every problem that confronted us.

Then came the final tests—the merciless trials of power, speed and endurance—and the proud realization that our car was indeed the finest of all light sixes.

The rest of the story you probably know, for the public has rendered its verdict in no uncertain terms.

The "Glenbrook" stands unchallenged as the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the field of five-passenger motor cars.

We predict that it will maintain this position for several seasons to come.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, Michigan

J. E. Headley

Phone 1323

Paige Agency

Fifth and Bush

MORELAND TRUCKS BEST For the West

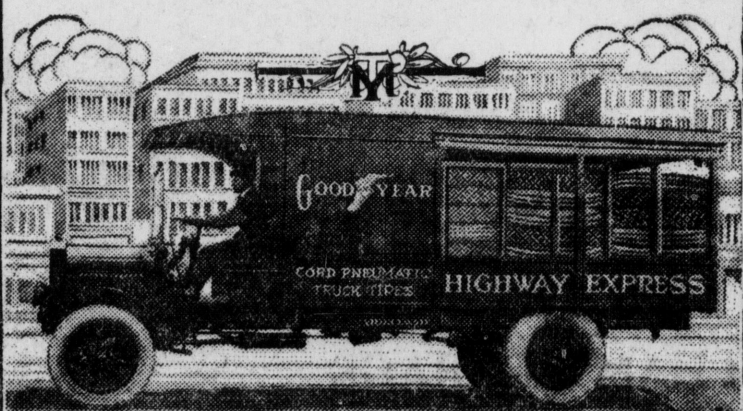
The 2½-ton Moreland Truck shown below is operated by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. It has been run for regular deliveries, for testing and demonstrating tires, under all the varying conditions and strenuous demands of Pacific Coast service. It has rolled with heavy loads through all sorts of road, weather and atmospheric peculiarities, from below sea-level in the Imperial Valley, through the heights of the Siskiyou to Seattle. It has not faltered.

A great tire corporation like the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. with its corps of trained experts, must be conceded to be in a position to know transportation, road conditions and the requirements that go to make up efficient truck service.

Why was this Moreland chosen for the racking work to which it has been put? The answer is perfectly clear. Because it best fulfills those requirements. Built in four models. Immediate deliveries.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

Orange County Branch
Fifth and Ross Cotton Mather, Mgr.



MORELAND TRUCKS

SERIES 4

Federal Income Taxes

No business concern, no successful citizen, can at this time avoid a specific Accounting responsibility.

Taxation is based almost entirely on sound Accounting principles; the ability to record and state financial facts in accordance with those principles.

Consult with us concerning these problems; it will place you under no obligation.

Franklin P. Steed & Co.

Public Accountants and Auditors
Phone 1056 1-3 Or. Co. Tr. Bldg.



Why Not Start The New Year Right?

by placing your order for one of those up-to-date 1920 Chevrolet Touring cars? All the latest improvements are to be found in this popular car and an economy in operation that is exceptionally low. We guarantee Chevrolet owners 25 miles per gallon on Gasoline (average is 28) and 300 miles per quart on oil, and all other operating costs in proportion. Let us explain our liberal 6% time sale proposition.

Reid Motor Co.

Phone 442

410 West 5th St.

Buy a Mitchell Victory 6 on its Record of Performance

The character of a car, like that of a man, is shown by its deeds. Read and reason with yourself. The performance of the Mitchell has set a new mark in motor car accomplishments.

ECONOMY

Averaged 18.3 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Used only 1 quart of oil and 1 quart of water on the 378 mile Economy Run to Yosemite Valley.

POWER

Climbed narrow Descanso Grade, Catalina Island, 1400 feet in 4 miles, in only 8 minutes flat.

COOL RUNNING

Traveled 24 miles in 58 minutes over mountain grades of Catalina Island in second gear without heating. Also transmission test.

SPEED

Set new 6 cylinder stock car record, San Diego to Los Angeles, 134 miles in 3 hours, 29 minutes.

COMFORT

Covered the famous checkhole road from Lancaster to Rosamond at an average speed of 19 miles an hour without raising passenger off the rear seat. The greatest demonstration of easy riding ever made.

DELIVERY

Only for a brief time can we make immediate delivery. Hurry.

MITCHELL

5-Passenger ... \$1895

MITCHELL

3-Passenger ... \$1895

MITCHELL

7-Passenger ... \$2350

MITCHELL

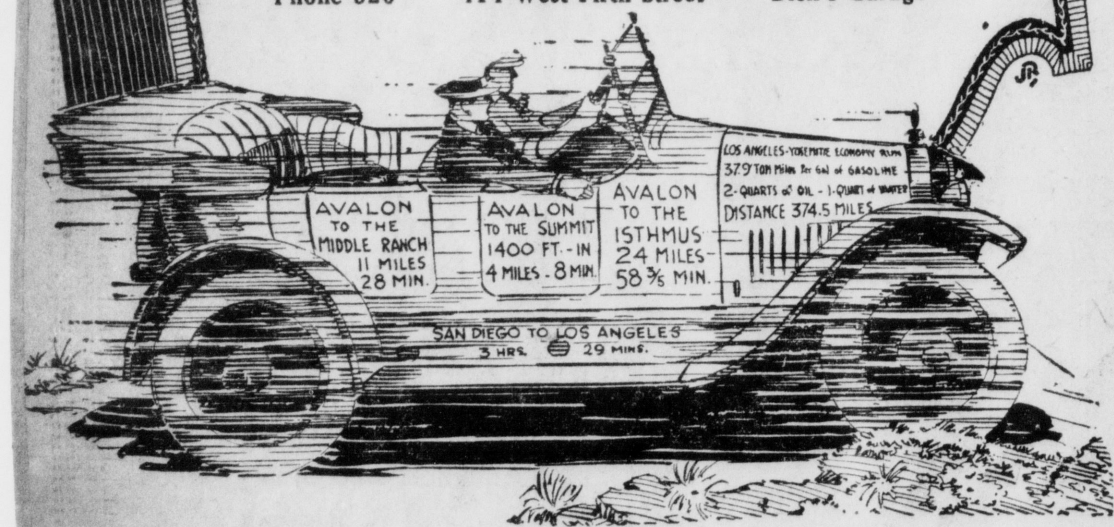
5 Pas. Sedan ... \$2700

BICKFORD & BEDFORD

Phone 526

414 West Fifth Street

Dick's Garage



Even if you do not care what your Tires cost, you ought to use Gates Half Sole Tire on account of their puncture-proof service.

They are just as handsome as any other new tire
They last just as long as any other tire
They are guaranteed to be puncture-proof.
THEY COST ONLY HALF AS MUCH AS OTHER NEW TIRES.

There are many Santa Ana autoists who will testify that they get upwards of 12,000 miles out of their Gates Half Sole Tires. You can do the same.

PHILIP LAUX

628 and 630 North Main Street

Bring Us Your Tire Troubles

Pleasing People

By CARLTON PITCHETT

"Folks are mighty hard to please," runs an old primeval wheeze. Try to drive the bus with care in the traffic; but, I swear, folks look daggers just the same; seem to think we're out to main. Matron prim and sweet young bud size us up as "Gyp the Blood," or some auto bandit, gent with the bloodhounds on his scent.

When we sound the flivver's lute, dame will jump and say, "The brute! Tried to scare me in a fit; makes me easier to hit." Likes to honk his horn at folks. Thinks he's playing funny jokes. Wasn't in his way at all! Shoots us glances sweet as gall.

Next, I let the siren be. Most obliging gent, that's me. Dodge the traffic jams with care, do my dingdest not to scare. Fellow goes to cross the street, sees me coming, beats retreat, hollers, "Hey, you blamed galoot, ain't you got a horn to toot?" Swears I tried to bump his frame, takes my number and my name.

Folks are never satisfied; anyway, I've tried and tried. Stop to let the crowd get through, gent will yell, "Vamoose! Skiddoo! Go as speedy as you like; quit your blocking up the pike."

Try my dingest to beguile angry folks with winning smile. Toot my horn, some guy will halt, almost turns a somersault; should I fail to honk, egad, seems to peeve him just as bad; slower down, some sport will bleat, "Chase that tin mill off the street." Folks are mighty hard to please; true as gospel is that wheeze.

FOUR ADDED TO DIRECTORATE OF LEAGUE

At the annual meeting of the Social Service League yesterday four new directors were elected in addition to twenty-six directors who were re-elected.

The new members of the league's board are Mrs. E. P. Stafford, Mrs. Arthur H. Lyon, Mrs. Cood Adams and City Trustee C. H. Chapman.

Following the election of directors the former officers were re-elected: President, Fred Rafferty; vice-president, A. N. Zerman; recording secretary, Rev. J. G. Kennedy. Mrs. J. N. Leebick will continue as general secretary and executive officer of the league, which position she has held for several years.

The directors who were re-elected are Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Mrs. Geo. Briggs, Alex. Brownridge, Mrs. John Clarkson, A. J. Crookshank, Dr. J. I. Clark, Rev. Father H. Eummelen, Charity Officer of Elks, W. S. Gregg, Mrs. C. A. Gustlin, Sam Jernigan, Rev. V. Mendoza, Geo. W. Minter, Miss Mabel McFadden, Rev. John Oliver, Mrs. E. V. S. Pomeroy, P. A. Robinson, Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Mrs. Chas. A. Riggs, Capt. F. Schute, Rev. J. H. Scott, Mrs. W. M. Smart, Rev. J. A. Stevenson, E. E. Vincent, Mrs. Lea Warren, A. N. Zerman.

This organization is the central charitable organization of Santa Ana. It works with the Salvation Army and the county aid commission, and does an important work in arranging for the employment of men and women who otherwise might have to depend upon public aid. The Social Service League is partly supported by private subscriptions.

HER GOLD MINE GONE. GIRL IS DISAPPOINTED

San Bernardino Sun: Believing that she was the heir to a valuable San Bernardino county gold mine, Virginia Boyd, petite Kentucky school teacher, arrived in San Bernardino recently firm in the conviction that a fortune awaited her here, that she would have to teach school no longer and that she could return to her Southern home and live in comfort.

She had traveled across the continent as though it were a rainbow—her supposed mine was the pot of gold at its foot. She was smiling and cheerful—she had brought with her all the freshness of the blue-grass region from which she came. Her faith was in itself golden, little did she dream that it was to be blighted by stern reality; she had no idea that fate would interfere with her hopes and plans for the future.

In a little handbag she carried papers, stock certificates and maps showing that her father, Alexander Boyd, had located, operated and owned the Bullion Gold Mining & Milling Company, shown by her maps to be far out on the desert, 75 miles east of Bagdad. Her father, she explained, had come to California when but a young man, following the Greeley advice. He died out here, the mine he had located being the only thing he could leave his daughter, who was but a little girl at the time.

For twenty years she has looked forward to the time she would herself "Go West" and claim her fortune. Arriving in California, she immediately went to the desert and by the help of her maps and a guide found the mine. She cringed a little as she saw it—something was wrong; there was nobody there, it was deserted. Piles of rusting machinery were evidence of the mining activity that once had been.

She turned away, unable to understand. It couldn't be, she thought, that was her mine—she hadn't placed her hope and faith in anything such as that. Returning to San Bernardino she went to the courthouse to learn, if she could, what was wrong. By the records there she found that the first taxes on the property had been paid in 1903 by her father. She found that after his death the mine had been sold because of a judgment against it and that the property is now owned by Peter Nelson of Ontario, who has made no effort to develop it.

It was indeed a sad ending to her transcontinental journey; her hope of years was blasted in a day. "But I like it out here," she said. "It's so different from Kentucky. Do you know whether they need any school teachers in California?"

Have a few slightly used, also A-1 retreaded tires. Better hurry and see A. Davis, 429 West Fifth.

MCCAUSLAND HAS ENLARGED HIS QUARTERS

C. H. McCausland, local agent for the Grant and Briscoe pleasure cars and Atterbury truck, has taken over the lease on the building heretofore occupied by Jack Willey with his Diamond agency. The structure was built especially for the use of Willey and was arranged so as to give a fine display. McCausland will take advantage of the quarters and their arrangement for display of his line, and will make this the permanent home for his agency.

Coming here from the east, where he was a big dealer and where he made a big success with the Kissel-Kar, McCausland is gradually expanding and developing his business to the proportions of his eastern enterprise.

The E. Richard Just company, of Los Angeles, which took over Willey's business a few weeks ago, has closed the Santa Ana wholesale distributing agency and is now carrying only a warehouse stock in this city. Willey will continue to handle Diamonds at retail at his old stand for the present.

SEVEN LEADING MEN FEATURE PRODUCTION

Seven leading men in one picture should prove a distinct novelty. As a rule, one matinee hero is sufficient to satisfy the demands of an interested public, but in the case of "Eyes of Youth," in which Clara Kimball Young is starred, it was found necessary because of the numerous angles of this big dramatic story, to provide seven leading men to carry out the big roles of the production. They came from the East, the West, the North and the South. Harry Garson, the producer of "Eyes of Youth," combed the American market for eligible leading men and prominent names will mark every role of the play.

From New York Garson secured Edmund S. Lowe, who plays the romantic male lead in "Eyes of Youth," also came William Courtleigh who will have the role of Pablo Salvo, the impresario. From the north came Ralph Lewis and Gareth Hughes.

Vincent Serrano and Milton Sills will appear in "Eyes of Youth," one as the Yogi or Hindu teacher and the other in a leading character part. The seventh leading man is Rudolfo Valentino. "Eyes of Youth" is now playing at the Temple theatre.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON WON 100-MILE ASCOT RACE

Otto Walker won the 100 mile national championship motorcycle race at Ascot Park last Sunday covering the distance in one hour, 17 minutes and four seconds.

Walker mounted a Harley-Davidson and won all the way, making an average of 46 1-5 seconds per mile, and showed a wonderful burst of speed on every lap.

The Harley-Davidson is represented in Santa Ana by Buck & Buck.

CONTRACT COMPLETED.

The California Highway Commission has accepted the contract of C. H. Hudson of Los Angeles, for the construction of a section of State highway in San Luis Obispo County, between one mile northeast of Shandon Pumping Station and the easterly boundary, a distance of 8.9 miles.

ACHES AND PAINS SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

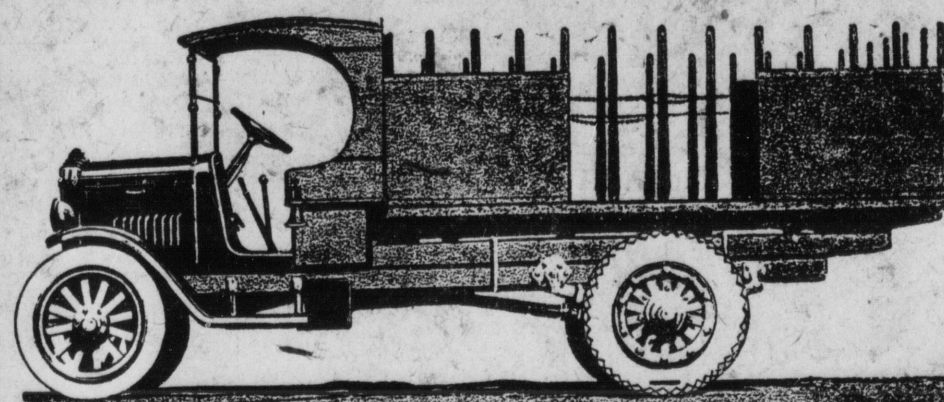
Famous pain and ache Liniment, keeps handy, brings gratifying relief

REUMATIC twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritant Sloan's Liniment produces.

Keep this old family friend handy for instant use—a little penetrates without rubbing, leaving no skin stains, muck, or clogged pores. You ought to keep a bottle handy always.

All druggists. Three sizes—35c., 70c., \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment
Keep it handy



QUICK AND ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

A FEATURE of Nash trucks is the automatic locking differential which practically prevents loss of traction by the spinning of the truck's driving wheels. It lets Nash trucks make surer and safer deliveries.

Nash trucks are now in the service of such concerns as: The American Steel Foundries, The Standard Oil Company, The Palmolive Company, Morris & Company, and others.

Howard W. Walker

Orange County Distributor

209 N. Main St., Santa Ana

Phone 1400

Next Door to City Hall

NASH TRUCKS

One-Ton Chassis, \$1650

Two-Ton Chassis, \$2250

Nash Quad Chassis, \$3250

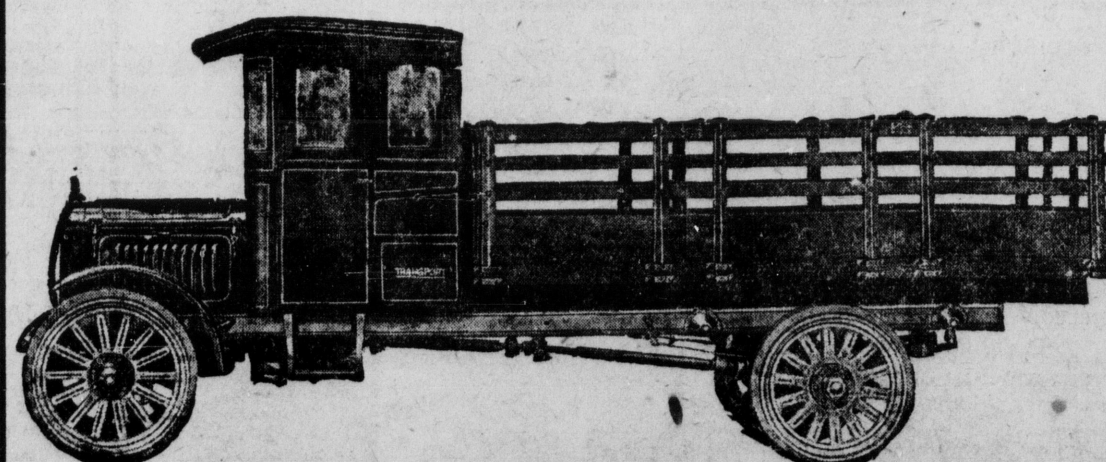
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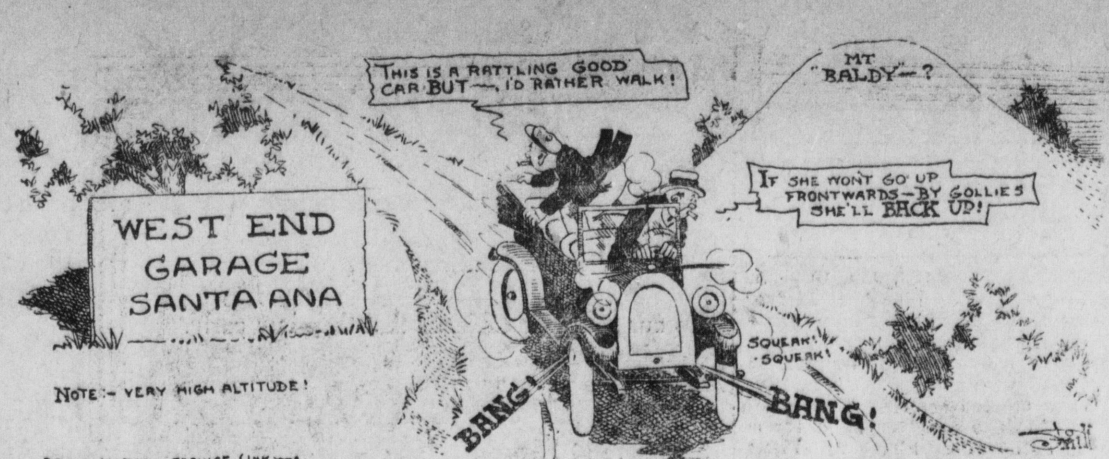


The Transport Truck is a well balanced unit built of the best parts carefully assembled. Let us give you a demonstration.

Miller & Monkhouse

at HAM'S GARAGE
316 West Fifth Street





WEST END GARAGE
SANTA ANA

NOTE: VERY HIGH ALTITUDE!

There are "57 Varieties" of troubles that are going to develop in any car that is neglected. The car isn't made that will not eventually become a wreck if the owner of it fails to keep it in good condition. On the other hand, there is hardly any car that will not give good service if well cared for.

Perhaps you have little time for overhauling your own car, but it is positively unwise to let it go to rack. Let us take care of it for you. We will give the car the most careful attention, just like it was our own. Don't wait for something to happen on the road. You'll find that we waste no time and render a very reasonable bill.

West End Garage

601 W. 4th Phone 1260 Frank Sawyer

NEARLY 10,000 CALIFORNIA IS AUTOMOBILES IN COUNTY THIRD IS CAR NUMBERS

There are now nearly ten thousand and motor vehicles in Orange county, and this community ranks third among the counties of Southern California in the number of automobile registrations, it is disclosed in figures made public by Chas. E. Townsend, state motor statistician.

Auto registrations up to the first of the year in the southern counties were as follows:

Los Angeles 111,435
San Diego 12,576
Orange 9,794
San Bernardino 8,581
Riverside 6,192
Imperial 5,792

The state, it was announced, has a registration of 386,546 machines. The years of 1919 is closing with 7,600,000 motor vehicles in the United States, nearly 400,000 of which are in California. With this enormous total of automobiles already in use, there is today the largest number of unfilled orders in the history of the industry. This applies to California as well as every other state in the Union.

California will show a lower absorption this year because of the auto famine. Had the cars been available the Golden State would have made a new buying record, for never was there such a demand for motor vehicles as now. This is proved by the remarkable stability and activity in the used car market, to which many purchasers have turned when unable to obtain a new car.

The long-experienced price drop is no longer expected. In fact, all tendencies are upward, for at a time when factories should be turning up the highest production there is a very severe curtailment—and in many cases complete cessation—because of the coal situation.

OAKLAND TO TAKE PRICE JUMP SOON

Purchasers at the top of the waiting list for the Oakland, and who get deliveries before the first of the month, can credit themselves up with \$95 for their foresight in placing their orders early. Oaklands will take a jump of \$95 on the 1st of February, according to information just received by Edgar & Hays, local distributors. The price after the first of the month will be \$1345 for either touring or roadster. Another carload of cars is due here on the 20th of this month and whether or not the firm will get another carload before the end of the month is entirely problematical.

The firm fell heir to two roadsters this week. They came through the Southern California distributors and unexpectedly. The firm grabbed them and now has them for immediate delivery and at the present price of \$1250. This figure holds good only until the first of the month.

NEW YEAR IS OPENING UP GREAT FOR DAVIS

With a carload of Chandlers arriving last Saturday and another due here Monday or Tuesday of next week, Chas. L. Davis, local distributor, is taking heart, and hopes soon to catch up with his long waiting list. The first of the year is opening most auspiciously for Davis with reference to arrival of new cars. Receipt of two carloads in the first half of the first month of the new year is a pretty good start.

A. J. McPadden is now driving a new Chandler touring and Henry Pankey is handling the wheel of a new Dispatch model.

INDIAN AGENT ANNEXES CLASSY ROADSTER

L. C. Crowl, of the firm of Carrier & Crowl, Indian motorcycle agents, stepped into class this week with one of the striking Columbia roadsters, purchased through the agency of Wasser & Evans, who have recently opened a Santa Ana agency for the Columbia and Leach Biltwell lines.

RARE ANIMAL DIES IN GARDENS AT ANTWERP

The female okapi, an extremely rare animal, half zebra, half antelope, died recently in the Antwerp zoological gardens, whose pride it had been for two months. The only specimen of its kind ever captured, it was tamed and brought to Europe from the forests of Africa. The okapi never became acclimated, although its quarters were maintained at a temperature of 45 degrees (C). The animal's body will be set up near the stuffed mate okapi, killed a few years ago in Africa, the chief curiosity of the Tervuren in Antwerp. The short existence of the okapi at Antwerp will prove, however, to have been useful to science, our zoologists having identified the animal as one of an ancient, vanished race, which had survived from prehistoric times in Africa. Ironical persons now suggest that the Antwerp okapi, accustomed to the vast, peaceful solitudes of its native habitat, really succumbed to the spectacle of disturbing violence. Bolshevism and unrest, presented to it by a world turned upside down. Translated from L'Illustration.

With California jumping from fifth to third place, and Illinois slipping back from third to fifth position, some remarkable changes in national automotive registrations for the year 1919 are shown in the first complete nationwide census just compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New York state continues to top the list, with Ohio maintaining its second position held last year.

Total Registrations
The total national registration of the automotive industry shows a gain of 970,455, or slightly less than that of the year before. There are 6,979,593 motor vehicles operating at the present time in the United States. At this time last year there were 6,009,138, according to the auto club's official report just issued.

By telegraph and special delivery the returns from each state for 1919 up to December 26 have poured into the club headquarters for four days, and any additions between that date and January 1 will not change the standing of the various states or materially affect the total, it is stated.

That the gain shown by California of 141,000 for the year is the most remarkable in history, is the opinion of local authorities. Last year the net gain of this state in registration was 45,057, showing an increase this year of nearly 100,000.

In Second Place
In the matter of dealers in motor vehicles, California is second in America, and for a territory with an equal population, leads the world. There are 3200 dealers registered here, as against 2661 for New York, an excess of 539 for California, while Ohio leads with 4000.

Motor omnibuses figure largely in the total checked in by New York, while California is minus in this respect, the place being taken by interurban motor stages.

The gain shown by California is regarded as most remarkable in view of the fact that this state is situated so far from the source of supply and that there have been no unusual industrial or commercial upheavals to make possible the sudden purchase of thousands of autos.

It was stated by Automobile Club officials this week that the annual national census will now become a permanent feature of club service, and will be placed on file for public use. Every state has replied with unusual promptness.

State	Total	Trucks	Dealers
N. Y.	558,455	440,043	2,661
Ohio	540,509	536,500	4,000
Calif.	530,000	492,000	28,473
Penn.	513,700	508,800	4,900
Illinois	478,318
Iowa	362,353
Texas	326,444
Mich.	325,052	288,189	36,863
Mo.	288,181	2,059
Indiana	277,252
Minn.	258,719
Wis.	245,602	226,094	18,110
Kansas	228,000	213,000	15,000
Mass.	222,500	178,000	18,110
Neb.	200,000
N. J.	189,167
Wash.	164,674
Okl.	150,800
Georgia	126,750	117,500	9,250
N. C.	107,872	98,610	9,062
S. Dak.	104,576
Colorado	103,615	102,135	1,480
Conn.	101,900	83,200	18,700
Virginia	94,100
Kentucky	89,906	80,802	9,104
Maryland	89,000
Oregon	86,899
N. Dak.	82,880
S. C.	79,958
Florida	67,000	60,000	7,000
Mont.	61,297	59,250	1,200
Alabama	69,991
Maine	53,420	47,628	5,972
W. Vir.	50,185
La.	50,000
Arkansas	49,445
Miss.	48,000	45,600	2,400
Idaho	41,770
Utah	35,130
N. H.	30,000
Arizona	28,712
Vermont	26,800
Wyoming	21,370
New Mex.	18,333	131
Delaware	16,150
Nevada	9,305

UNCLAIMED FUNDS MAY PAY ON DEBT

A dispatch from London announces that a parliamentary committee after careful investigation, has discovered in British banks unclaimed funds amounting to \$32,000,000. The original owners cannot be traced or found, and it is proposed that the money be used—as far as it goes, which isn't far—in paying the national debt.

It is to be feared that the disclosure of the existence of what to most people still will seem a great sum to which heirs might be found will revive an industry about which little has been heard of late, though it once flourished in this country. It consisted of making individuals or families of British origin believe themselves entitled to fortunes usually described as "lying in chancery," awaiting the discovery of rightful owners. Faith once established, contributions for expenses to be incurred in establishing rights more easily extorted and promptly appropriated by enterprising agents, who did nothing except to report back the failure to overcome British obstinacy in hanging on to the money.

The fortunes in chancery were almost wholly imaginary, but this tale of the ownerless bank deposits is apparently true, and the old time agent will get to work again. That they will be no more successful than before is next to certain. —New York Times.

Call "The Owl Auto Service." Special trips anywhere anytime. 304 Bush St. Phone 1485. Five, seven and twenty-passenger cars. You are protected with \$10,000.00 accident insurance on each car.

Exide

Things We Do

We repair all makes of

Storage Batteries
Ignition Coils
Magnets
Dynamos
Electric Horns
Electric Starters.

We rewind

Armatures
Field Coils
Relays, Etc.
Magnet Charging
Automobile Wiring

Specialists on the DELCO System.

So. California Distributors
for "Exide" Batteries.

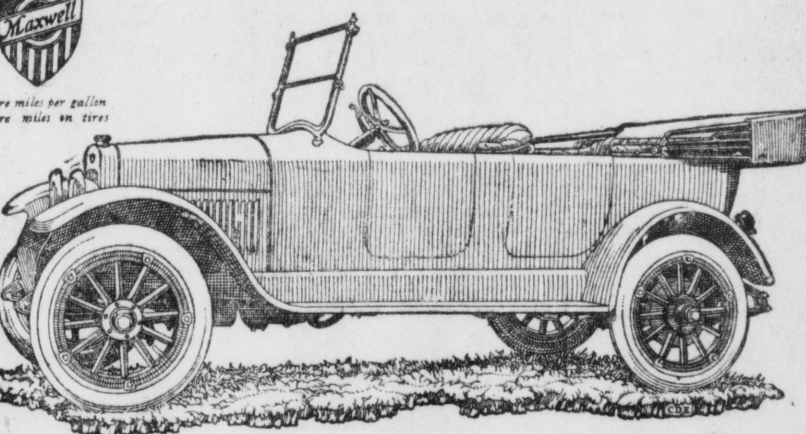
**Kay & Burbank
Company**

210 North Main St., Santa Ana

Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Pasadena,
Riverside, Long Beach.



More miles per gallon
More miles on tires



Fine Metals Have Given Maxwell its Rank

THE very substance of which a car is made denotes its quality; and the use of fine and strong metals in the Maxwell has won it many, many friends.

It was necessary to make the Maxwell chassis of the very best materials. For its great mission was to transport—in an extremely economical way—as great a passenger load over the same road and at the same speed as the larger and heavier cars.

Thus it was obvious that the Maxwell had to be light. And to make it light the quality metals were used.

Metallurgists, the men who have made the study of metals a science, say that it compares favorably pound for pound with the highest priced cars the world has produced.

But you need not be a metallurgist to discover this "inner goodness" in a Maxwell. Three months will tell; six months will tell you more.

Otherwise Maxwell in five short years would never have grown from a production of 5,000 a year to 100,000 a year.

300,000 Maxwells on the highways of the world today answer most any question you can ask about this great car.

\$1195 AT SANTA ANA

G. H. Christian

Phone 1360

Open Saturday Night

321 E. 4th

REGISTER WANT ADS COST LITTLE ACCOMPLISH MUCH

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

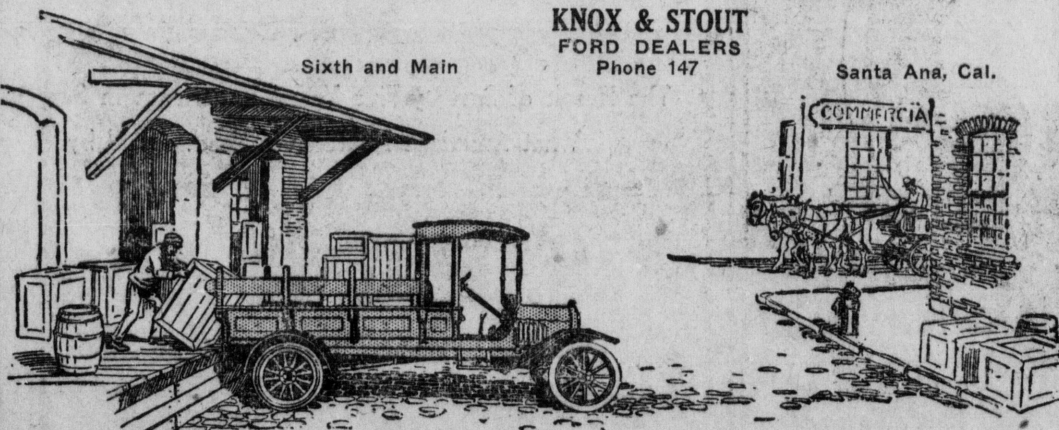
To the business man, retail or wholesale; to the manufacturer; to the commission man; to the trucking company, the Ford Model T One Ton Truck makes an irresistible appeal because it has in its chassis all the merits of the original Ford car; the wonderful Ford Model T Motor, the dependable Vanadium steel chassis, and the manganese bronze worm-drive. A strongly built truck that serves satisfactorily and lasts in service. If these statements were not true, the demand for Ford Trucks wouldn't be so constantly on the increase. We will be pleased to take your order for one or more Ford Trucks, will see that you get reasonably prompt delivery, and will give you an after service that insures the constant service of the Truck. But don't wait too long. Get your order in promptly.

What Would The World Do Without Ford Cars?

KNOX & STOUT
FORD DEALERS
Phone 147

Sixth and Main

Santa Ana, Cal.



Auto Parking

Day or Evening, 15c
All Night, 25c; Month, \$3.00.
Open Day and Night.
Camp Ground for Tourists.
THIRD AND BUSH

Theo. A. Winbiger Dr. I. D. Mills
Ernest N. Winbiger

MILLS & WINBIGLER

UNDERTAKERS

MISSION FUNERAL HOME

The Mortuary Beautiful

Phone 60-W

The Services of a Lady
Without Additional Charge

Newly Installed

AMBULANCE

Day or Night Calls

609 N. Main Santa Ana, Cal.

SPECIAL TIRE BARGAINS.

Savage and Kokomo Tires

30x3 Plain Tread ... \$9.75

30x3 Non Skid \$11.50

28x3 Non Skid \$12.50

30x3 1/2 Non Skid .. \$13.75

31x4 Non Skid \$19.50

30x3 Guaranteed Red

Tube \$3.25

30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Red

Tube \$3.75

Where can you Beat it?

The Whitfield Tire Store

419 N. Main St.

A MAN WHO DOES ONE THING DAY IN AND DAY OUT FOR FOURTEEN YEARS OUGHT TO KNOW A GOOD BIT ABOUT IT, HADN'T HE?

That's how long I have been actively engaged in repairing automobiles. Bring your next job to a man who KNOWS.

J. H. Shaffer

Fourteen Years' Experience

219 Esat 5th.

Phone 1595-J

FORD

A. Hardin, Factory Mechanic

Grinding Valves, \$2.50

Taking Up All Bearings, \$12

Motor Overhauled, \$18

Band Changed, including material, \$4.75.

112 E. 2nd Street, Near Main.
Santa Ana, Cal.

(Advertisement.)

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers about Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."—VICTORIA KOPPEL, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

If you have warning symptoms such as a sense of exhaustion, hot flashes, headaches, backache, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, inquietude, and dizziness, get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin taking the medicine at once. We know it will help you as it did Mrs. Koppel.

News from Orange County Towns

Harperville

HARPERVILLE, Jan. 10.—Mr. Jones, a brother of Rev. Jones, pastor of the Los Alamitos Friends church, closed a deal last week, by which he becomes the owner of the Brooks ranch on Harperville avenue. Mr. Jones comes from the East with experience in ranching, and will doubtless make immediate improvements on his newly-purchased ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harmon are daily expecting the arrival of their son, Joe, and his wife from Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will retire and their son will see to the management of the ranch.

The canvass for members to the Farmers' Club was strong and spirited the 7th of the month. Automobiles were travelling to and fro 'way into the night securing members. It is hoped that every rancher in the whole section will become a member.

Mr. Newcomer, who has had charge of the bean warehouse at Garden Grove for a number of years, died this week and was buried from Garden Grove. Mr. Newcomer was very popular with the bean growers of this vicinity and always pleasant and obliging. He will be missed by his many friends and his position will be difficult to fill.

The oil fever is running high again and some of the wells are pumping oil before the water is fit to be pumped into the tanks for drinking purposes. One man declares he has to pump a lot of oil each time he starts his pump.

C. Christiansen is still picking peanuts, but is nearing the end of his work and varied his experiences the past week by selling sweet potatoes at a good round price. Mr. Christiansen says the hotel potatoes is fine change for a peanut picker.

The ghost stories persist in coming. Once more Dr. George Washington Schroder says he saw the "hombre" Sunday night, and that it beckoned to him to come near and prepared to speak to him, but the night being foggy the doctor could not distinctly make out the features of the "spirit," and a wind blowing from him made it difficult for him to understand the low voice of the "ghost."

"Colonel" Garfield Allen is busy preparing for the next hunt. The colonel says the doctor has ordered him to be out with rod or gun once a week as a protection to his health and appetite.

Professor Meglesky has about completed the uprooting of the Cypress tree stumps that stood the test of time for many years on the north boundary of his ranch.

The blacksmith shop a half mile south of Harperville is doing a flourishing business.

Thomas Plant, manager of the Terminal hotel for the comers from Detroit, Michigan, is preparing to receive a number of visitors from that city. Tom says "they are still coming good and strong." Mr. Plant also finished putting up his new water tank the last week, and Clarence Pearson gave the hotel a new coat of paint on the south side of the building.

Mr. Pearson, Sr., is a good example of what the California winters will do for one's health. Mr. Pearson is eighty years of age and walks almost daily to and from his son's place, a distance of more than three miles. It would require the best from any good pedestrian to keep pace with Mr. Pearson.

Dr. F. P. Rossett has accepted the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Willowbrook, and commenced his work with that church Sunday, January 4.

The census takers have been busy in this section and have kept folks on the qui vive figuring out the many replies that fit the numerous questions asked by the canvassers.

The evening whistle of the delivery boy for the Register in this section is coming to be most reliable. This certainly is appreciated by the many evening readers of the Register.

Mr. Hatcher, who was reported as having gone gunning recently, refuses to be interrogated on the results of his hunt. As well face a German gun nest as to ask Mr. Hatcher personal questions about his hunt.

Mr. Newsbaum, the popular shoe dealer, killed two fine porkers, one of which weighed more than three hundred pounds. "Who cares for old man High Cost of Living," says Mr. Newsbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen's daughter, Agnes, and husband, are visiting at the old home. Agnes was for a number of years a popular teacher in the Garden Grove schools.

It is reported that a wrench has been thrown into the machinery of the new telephone works for Orange county. The Harperville folks are anxiously awaiting the coming of the new phone, and it is hoped that the necessary repairs will be made and the phones be forthcoming.

Master Frank Frederick Rossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin R. Rossett, is the happy recipient of a sufficient number of pairs of shoes from the many friends of the parents to last a number of years. He is one boy who needs not worry at the high cost of shoes.

The evangelistic services at the Los Alamitos Friends' church are yet in progress. The evangelist is a man of much experience and his sermons are filled with interesting and instructive illustrations. Rev. Jones, the pastor, seems much encouraged and hopeful of the results of the meetings, both as to the membership of the church and those in the community not members.

Mr. Amos, one of the progressive ranchers of this vicinity, is preparing for an expansion of his work the coming year.

Carl Christiansen is arranging to lay a lot of new pipe on his ranch. Carl says it pays to have plenty of pipe lines, as it saves time and work and puts the water where you want it.

Remember the dance for orphans. At I. O. O. F. Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 13. Come out and have a good time. Bring your friends.

Tustin News

TUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Richmond Pearson Hobson is to deliver an address in the Tustin grammar school auditorium on Friday evening, January 30. He comes under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League and will speak in the interest of world prohibition.

The monthly meeting of the Tustin Presbyterian Sunday school officers and teachers which should have been held last Monday night, was postponed one week on account of the meeting of Christian Endeavor workers. The meeting will be held next Monday, January 12.

The Tustin W. C. T. U. held an all-day quilting Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cock. The proceeds of their work is to go to the World Prohibition fund. The ladies are endeavoring to earn their pro rata of \$8 a member this year. The fund is steadily growing by reason of walnut picking, entertainment, and quilting. A pleasant social time was enjoyed at the lunch hour and the labor was lightened in the afternoon by music on the Edison phonograph. The quilting will continue on the next regular meeting day, Thursday, January 22.

Mrs. B. F. Beswick and daughter, Miss Catherine Beswick, left Sunday for a visit to Palm Springs, where they will spend a part of the winter season.

Rev. W. S. McDougall, Miss Minnie C. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lindsey attended the meeting of the Presbyterian at Immanuel church, Los Angeles, on Monday.

Ben Hinkle of Butte, Montana, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Warner.

W. A. Jones has purchased a ten-acre ranch at Hemet and expects to go with his family to make his home there in the near future. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones will regret to have them leave Tustin.

Communion services will be held on Sunday morning at the Tustin Presbyterian church, the usual Sunday school at 9:45 and the evening service at 6 o'clock.

Sunday school services at the Tustin Advent Christian church will be held next Sunday. There will be no memorial service at 11 o'clock.

3 WOMEN ARE GIVEN DECREEES OF DIVORCE

Through default of the defendants, three women today were free of matrimonial bonds, having been granted interlocutory decrees of divorce.

Nancy E. Friel was granted a decree divorcing her from William Mitchell Friel, who was ordered by Superior Judge West to pay \$50 per month alimony. H. G. Ames of Anaheim was attorney for the plaintiff.

Leora Criddle was granted a divorce from Roy Criddle, who was ordered by Superior Judge William Mitchell Friel to pay \$25 per month alimony. Attorney Clyde Bishop of this city represented Mrs. Criddle.

With Head & Rutan of this city as her attorneys, Matilde Ruiz was granted an interlocutory decree from Juan Ruiz, Jr.

The divorce proceedings instituted by Jennie M. Smith against Charles E. Smith were ordered by Judge West to be continued till January 10, at 1:15 p. m., that additional corroborative evidence might be introduced. Head & Rutan are Mrs. Smith's attorneys.

Emanuel Love, who is being sued for divorce by Mary Love, was before Judge West on an order to show cause why he should not pay Mrs. Love's attorney, B. E. Tarver, a large sum for attorney's fees. The hearing was continued until February 6 at 2 o'clock.

EL DORADO COUNTY IS ASKING FEDERAL AID

The California Highway Commission, at a recent meeting, received a large delegation of El Dorado citizens to urge the Commission's approval of their petition for Federal aid appropriation for the construction of a highway from Placerville to Auburn via Coloma and from Placerville to Georgetown via Cool. The Commission informed the delegation that all available Federal Aid funds had been included in the Legislative Committee's estimate at the time the last, or \$40,000,000, bond issue was framed, and that such Federal Aid money would be required for the building of highways proposed by that bond issue. The Commission told the petitioners that for the foregoing reasons Federal Aid funds could not fairly be diverted to new or other road projects.

VENDORS ON HIGHWAYS UNDER POLICE CONTROL

In response to a letter from the Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco, relative to vendors on the State highway in front of Cypress Lawn Cemetery in San Mateo county, the Commission stated that it is not possible for the Commission to delegate to the Cemetery Superintendent or its vice-president authority to keep the thoroughfare cleared of vendors, as the police powers over State highways remain in the local authorities, and it is necessary to depend upon their co-operation in such matters.

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HEALTH IS GOOD IN NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 10.—The healthful condition of Newport Beach is indicated by the annual report of Health Officer J. A. Porter, submitted to the Board of Trustees. The report shows 15 cases of influenza reported during 1918, 8 in January, 4 in March and 3 in April, and three cases of diphtheria, 1 in August, 1 in September and 1 in December, all of people sojourning here temporarily.

There were seven births the past year, 3 boys and 4 girls, and ten deaths from the following causes: accidental, 3; influenza-pneumonia, 2; gonorrhea, 1; diphtheria, 1.

Sixty-six cases of influenza were reported in the city in 1918, when the epidemic raged so extensively throughout the country.

Thirty-eight birth certificates have been filed from this city in the past five years, the report shows, 10 in 1915, and 7 each in the four succeeding years. In the same period there were 42 deaths within the city, 25 being residents of the city. Of the remaining seventeen deaths, 12 were due to accidental causes.

SPANISH TRAIL IS RECEIVING ATTENTION

Texas is coming rapidly to the front in construction work along the Old Spanish Trail. One-third of the total mileage, 950 miles, is in Texas. Inasmuch as the work is well advanced from Los Angeles, Calif., to the Texas line, and also in Louisiana, this Texas report becomes interesting.

Of the 950 miles of highway through Texas, 280 miles are complete, mostly paved; 430 miles are now constructing or with cash in hand; 240 miles are unsettled, but Old Spanish Trail clubs and other interests are at work and favorable action expected.

H. L. Miller, president of the Old Spanish Trail Association, states that "it is believed the Old Spanish Trail will be open in good shape for tourists and general travel from Los Angeles, New Orleans by the winter of 1920-21. It will not be complete, but for that distance it will be one of the most advanced overland highways in the United States. The highway work in Texas is being done with the idea of permanence. Bad crooks and turns are being straightened and distances shortened. Cement bridges are being built, even over small waterways. New courses are being surveyed to avoid low levels. Between San Antonio and Houston the highway, when completed, will be shorter than the railroad.

"It is quite likely the trail will be ready for travel this summer from East Texas to the hills of Roemer, Comfort and Kerrville, in West Texas. Construction is now proceeding in most of these counties, and where construction has not yet begun plans are rapidly whipping into shape. Money is in hand, Old Spanish Trail clubs are organizing in each county and the state highway department is cooperating. West of Kerrville, through the great cattle ranges, all counties are preparing to do their part."

Notice Rebekahs

Every officer of Tosa Rebekah Lodge be at I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14.

ADA WALTERS, Noble Grand, d. n. Greatness."

Harper Items

HARPER, Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Winnipeg, Canada, were guests at the Geo. Hall home on Thursday. Mr. Wells has bought a house and lot in East Newport and is looking for a place in Harper.

A Sunday school board meeting was held at the Harper church on Wednesday evening. Supper was served and there was a good attendance.

E. A. Spaulding left for Arizona Tuesday.

John Jones, Harry Clark and Will Putnam are busy fumigating Mr. Townsend's citrus trees.

The Modern Fumigating Co. has just about cleaned Harper and Fairview trees of their scale.

Fred Velle counts himself among the lucky ones of Harper. He drove up in front of the Harper store and his Ford went dead on him. He got out to see what was the matter and looking in the gas tank he found it to be bone-dry, and the gasoline filling pump was only one foot away.

There have been over 26 houses built in Harper and Fairview in the last two years. Others are going to be built soon.

George Reburn and sister, Miss Annetta Reburn, from North Hatley, Quebec Province, Canada, are visiting Dr. M. B. Armstrong at "The Sherbrooke." They have taken a cottage in East Newport for a month, but think they would like Santa Ana if they can find a suitable place.

Fred Biles of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Ernestine Biles, and Miss Bessie Lane, nurse, were Sunday visitors of Dr. M. B. Armstrong.

Southern California

HEMET, Jan. 10.—To honor the memory of a Hemet young man who lost his life in action, the name of Hemet Post No. 53 of the American Legion, will be changed to Harold W. Hyland Post. The executive committee has recommended the change and there is no doubt that it will be acted upon favorably.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 10.—Cattle on the Tule Indian reservation, in the Sierra mountains east of here are facing starvation, according to Sam Garfield, chief of the tribe, and one of the leading cattle growers among the Indians.

CLAREMONT, Jan. 10.—That the San Gabriel canyon road will be begun within the next two or three weeks by government engineers was the announcement made by Pres. Frank Wheeler of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley, at the monthly meeting of that organization, held in the Claremont Inn here.

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—One of the landmarks of this city changed ownership when the well known A. E. Sterling house was sold to T. A. Schall of Portland, Ore. This was one of the first of the beautiful homes to be erected around Smiley Heights after A. K. and A. H. Smiley began the work of improving the hills.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 10.—U. Obradovich and J. A. Ewell, employed on an oil lease at Lost Hills, forty-five miles northwest of Bakersfield, were arrested yesterday, charged with criminal syndicalism, and are now in jail in default of \$5000 bonds each. In the complaint it is set forth that they denounced the government.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 10.—Canadians visiting in the Bay district will attend church in a body Sunday evening at the First Episcopal church of Santa Monica. Mayor S. L. Berkley will deliver an address of welcome. Judge Walker of Winnipeg, will respond. Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, formerly of Nova Scotia and now pastor of the church, will speak on "The Elements of Canadian Greatness."

Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 10.—A. W. Jackson is the new fire chief of the Newport Beach department, having been chosen for the position at the annual firemen's meeting held Wednesday evening. Jacob E. Souder was elected assistant chief, and Floyd E. Gage secretary and treasurer, succeeding himself. Plans were made for the annual Firemen's ball to be held on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, and committees on arrangements were appointed. This will be the first ball since 1917 and promises to eclipse all former efforts.

A pleasant surprise was sprung on "the boys" when a couple of boxes of choice cigars were opened, the gift of Mrs. Hervey, whose home was saved from destruction some weeks ago.

Harry Jumper and H. B. Freshman are leaving for Taft where they will engage in engineering work for Paul E. Kressly, who is the civil and consulting engineer on the big Kern county paving job. Contracts for \$268,000.00 in paving have already been let by Kern county.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ashlin, former residents of East Newport, have returned here to reside. They recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where they made an extended visit. Mr. Ashlin expects to build a cottage at Balboa.

The "pull-together" meeting held at the Harper M. E. church Thursday night under the auspices of the Newport Heights Co-operative association, the Newport Mesa association and the Fairview Farms association, was attended by one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in the history of the community, and \$350 was raised for the purpose of advertising this section in various publications and let the world know what a really wonderful place this is.

VALUABLE HISTORIC TABLETS SECURED

A group of valuable historic tablets from the excavations of the city of Babylon, bearing dates as far back as 315 centuries before the Christian era, were recently secured by Stanford university. Several of the pieces carry the distinct prints of the fingers which moulded them over 4000 years ago. One sun dried contract bears the names of Darius, the Persian king of Babylon, and is dated in the second year of his reign.

The system of characters on the tablets is composed of horizontal, vertical or oblique strokes. This cuneiform writing, it is said, was first adopted by the Babylonians after its invention by a people called Sumerians, and was used by them from about 4500 B. C. It passed from them to the Assyrians, who used it with some changes, notably in recording the life and deeds of the kings on the surface of terra cotta bricks.

LAYOUTS ORDERED BY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

The California Highway Commission has instructed the Highway Engineer to proceed with the laying out and making of estimates for the construction of the following sections of State highway:

In Fresno County between Oil King School and Huron Road, a distance of 12 miles.

In Riverside County between northeast corner Section 6, Township 7 S, Range 8 E, S. B. B. & M., and the southerly boundary, a distance of 14.33 miles.

In Imperial County between Gravel Wash and northerly boundary, a distance of 8.33 miles.

In Imperial County between Tule Wash and Gravel Wash, a distance of 6.53 miles.

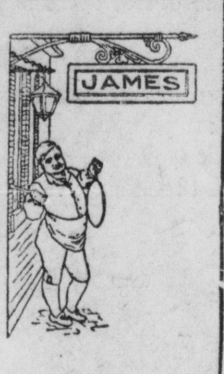
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on hand. Stocks are moving rapidly now and are getting low. There will not be enough to go around so we suggest to our Santa Ana friends that they buy early.

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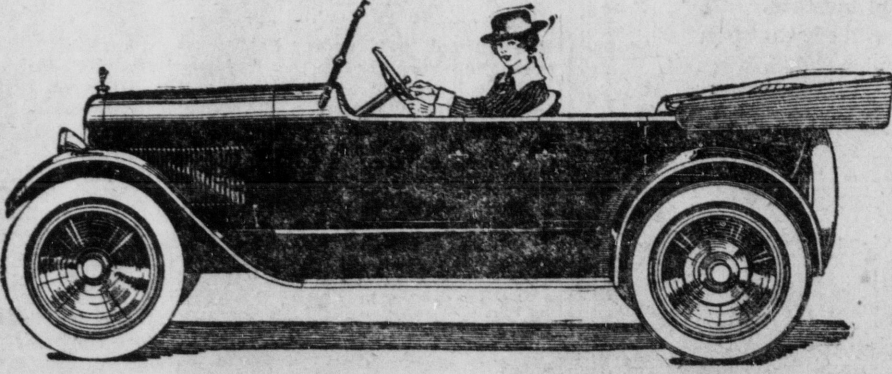
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